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JAPANESE SHELLS BRING DEATH

TO RUSSIANS AT PORT ARTHUR



THE CORPS THAT NEVER UNFIXES BAYONETS, AN "OCHOTNIKI KOUMANDII," OR DETACHMNET OF "HUNTER SCOUTS," RECONNOITERING BY NIGHT.

This curious arm of the Russian service, so called from "ochota," a hunt, has no exact counter part in any other army. A certain number of picked shots are selected from an infantry regiment and formed into groups of sixteen men per battation, each group under one or more officers. They are specially trained for scouting by night. The regulations insist that the men shall always have their bayonets fixed.

AND JAPANESE CAVALRYMEN | | CLASH IN SEOUL.

Several People are Killed in Port Arthur Wounded Russian Sol-As a Result of the Japanese Bombardment.

SEOUL, March 11.-An engagement March 10, which, however, made no | The Japanese squadron, which disaptook place on the 8th inst. between mention of casualities. Russian and Japanese cavalry scouts Yang. One Japanese trooper was killed during the fight. The Russians eventually retired eventually retired.

The engagement referred to in the above dispatch is possibly the same one reported from Tokio under date of

DEAL OUT DEATH.

PORT ARTHUR, Friday, March 12. town. The damage was compartively -Last night passed withou incident, slight. The new town sustained the

CAR-BARN BANDITS WIL HANG IN CHICAGO.

They are Found Guilty of Murder in bardment from a battery were peppered the First Degree.

was the verdict of the jury, returned to-day in the murder case against the so-caller car-barn bandles. Harvey Vandine, Peter Niedermier and Gustav Marx. The trio attained notoriety by a desperate allday battle that started in a dug-out near to a discovery of the hiding place of the Inverpool, Ind., where they had taken other bandits. Marx entered a plea of refuge after a series of remarkable guilty and begged for mercy, while the crimes, including the murder of two emother bandits attempted to brazen out a crimes, including the murder of two em-ployes of the Chicago Cit? Railway Com-plea of innocence. Hereditary epilepsy pany at one of the company's barns in also was pleaded in the case of Vandine. this city, the motive in each instance being robbery.

Emil Roeski, who was with the bandits room.

in the dug-out and who participated in present. Neither woman made any outmany of their crimes, is to be tried sep-arately, not having been implicated di-she was said to be at home in a state rectly in the particular murder for which bordering on collapse.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Hanging for all | his associates were first arraigned The verdict of the jury was delayed from yesterday afternoon until today on account of a temporary diversion of opin-ion to make the punishment alike for all.

A confession on the part of Mark led The bandits heard their doom stolidly

The mother of Vandine was in the court room. Neidermier's mother was also

Young Man Who Was Shot Here is Under

John Fuery Will Have to Answer a Seriou 3 Charge.

Arrest.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.- Wanted in Sait Lake City and Ogden on charges of murder and highway robber. John Fuery has been arrested at the some of his parents in this city and is now be ing detained at the City Prison for the Utah officerse to arrive.

He is charged with being a "Yegg" man and a member of that notorious fra-

those suspected, came to the coast.

About two months ago he was shot in Charles C. Sullivan, chief agent of the

Southern Pacific Company, knew about the efforts being made to apprehend Fuery, and after learning about the mys-terious conduct of the man at he home terious conduct of the man at he hos-pital identified him from a description as the cutlaw wanted at Salt Lake and Og

his parents in this city and his arrest conveying the impression that Great has followed.

Britain supplied this explosive.

diers Do Not Show Unusual Symptoms.

TOKIO, March 12.-The condition of the wounded Russians treated at the Japaneso Red Cross Hospital, who do not Russian squadron proceeded to sea this show any unusual sysptoms, is thought here to prove that there is no truth in It is understood that no Japanese ships the Russian allegation in regart to the exhalations from the Japanese suells and bomb bursted in the streets of the torpedoes.



JAPANESE INFANTRY CHARGING AFTER INDEPENT FIRING.

Britain supplied this explosive.

The report that Russia is sending submarine boats overland to the Far East is

much commented upon, observers facett-ously recalling the Russian Emperor's proposal at The Hague peace conference that the use of submarine boats ought to be condemned as being uncivilized.

CHEE EOO Saturday, March 12 .--The British collier Foxton Hall, which had been detained at Port Arthur since the first attack made by the Japanese, has just arrived here. She reports that Japanese warships coming from Talien Wan made another attack Port Arthur at midnight on the 9th instant, during a rainstorm. The shore batteries did not return the tire, but the armored cruiser Novik steamed outside the harbor, firing at the enemy. The Novik finally retired: She was slightly damaged. The numerous shells which exploded in the harbor and town did no injury except wreck-The statement in the Russis i report ing a house and killing a few Chinese that the Japanese used lyddite in the servants. After an hour and a half of bombardment of Vladivostok is believed bombardment the Japanese fleet withgreatest damage. A shell burst a few to have been made with the bleet of drew.

FIGHTS AN OFFICER

FROM BEHIND DOOR.

Reception When He Comes

to Leave Papers.

JAPAN MAKES WARM REPLY TO RUSSIA.

IN SHELLS FOXTON HALL Mikado Declares He Was Justified in Landing Troops in Korea.

> p. m .- The following reply, inspired by the Foreign Office to Japan's rejoinder ation of Korean neutrality, may be nothing of the diplomatic rupture eccepted as official;

Japan's argument that she was justified in landing troops in Korea before the declaration of war because she
had Korea's permission, and also that
these troops arrived in Korea after
the establishment of the prize court,
these troops arrived in Korea after
which religious and also that
these troops arrived in Korea after
which cannot exist before a declaration promulgated her neutrality to the owers, which received it warmly, here. Great Britain even officially conveying expressions of gratitude to the Korear government. Therefore, no state of war gave the Japanese the right to violate her neutrality by sending troops in the territory. Even the consent of Korea, though extorted by the Japanese, is without force, from the fact that the dispatch of troops was not only before the war, but before the breaking off of diplomatic relations, as clearly established and indeed acknowledged by the Japanese them-

Japan's contention, in defense of the attack on the Russian ships at Chemulpo, that the port was not neutral, by splinters from a shell but sustained by splinters from a shell but sustained by splinters from a shell but sustained be putty Sheriff is Given a Lively is false agitation, because Korea had by splinters from a shell but sustained by splinters proclaimed her neutrality.

JAPAN'S DENIAL.

'Japan's denial of malicious interference with the transmission of Russian tele-grams over the Danish cable cannot be sustained. A telegram to Baron de Rosen, then Russian Minister to Japan, at Tokio, sent from St. Petersburg, February 4, was not delivered until the morning of February 8. That delay did not occur on the Siberian line, as shown by the fact that a reply to a telegram from Viceroy Alexieff sent at the same time HERO OF THE HOUR.

State building at the World's l'air took place today, in the suburb of Hegewisch, where the building not stands.

Ellis Bennett, the owner of the some of the some of the some of the some of the shots hit anyone.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.—Adding Makaroff's name is on every lip in St. Petersburg today. He is the instance of the same time was received the same eday. Therefore, it the door.

All was quiet following the shooting. All was quiet following the shooting. It is not known whether the officer's steed Rosen's telegram was held by the Japanese and not de livered for two days.

Communication with M. Pavloff, then closers to set of the first deas restaurant, 1761 Seventh was received the same day. Therefore, it the door.

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ST. PETERSBURG, March 12, 2:50 terruption was due to the Japanese, m.—The following reply, inspired by Thereafter M. Payloff used a mail steamer or a special warship to communicate the Foreign Office to Japan's rejoinder with Port Arthur. The Minister of Rusto the Russian protest against the vio-

Japan pleads that the charge against her seizure of Russian merchantmen before the declaration of war cannot stand "the existence of a state of war," is of war. The steamer "Russia" was sein-without value, as Korea, in January, ed in the waters of Southern Korea even before M. Kurino had presented his note

> THE CONCLUSION. The reply concludes as follows:

"Our information regarding Japan's an-(Continued on Page 54)

EXECUTRIX'S AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions from Mrs. W. L. Temple to sell at public auction her fine furniture, carpets, etc., at her home, 1384 Telegraph a venue, near Thirticth street, Oakland. Sale Tuesday, March 15, at 11 a. m.
Comprising in part: Elegant odd upholstered parlor pieces, couches, pictures, cozy corner, lace curtains, Axminster and Brussels carnets, oak extension table, chairs to match, china and glassware, odd oak dressers, enameled beds, chiffoniers, art matting, maple crio, one baby carriage, linoleum, kitchen utenslis, one lady's wheel, etc., etc.
Bach and every article in this house is the sume as new. All must and will be sold on account of Mrs. Temple leaving for the East.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, Office, 1501 Park street, Alameda, Cat. Tel. Alameda 453.
Rooms 412-413 Call Bidg., San Francisco, Phone Main 5137.

RESTAURANTAUCTION SALE

We will sell the entire furnishings of

a Russian shell and slowly withdrew. The bombardment, which was severe CHICAGO, March 12,-A r fie and enter the house. only ceased at 12:45 in the afternoon. pistol duel through the barred door of Bennett greeted the officer with two MAKAROFF IS THE the structure that was the Delaware

peared after Thursday's bombardment

and naval fight has not returned. Th

morning and returned this afternoon.

During the bombardment, a Japanese

yards from the house of M. Sidorski, a

lawyer, and he and his daughter were

killed on the spot, the latter's head

Madame Sidork! was injured by frag-

ments of the shell and a man named

Waler tz was injured and died soon

A. Chinaman was killed and several

General Stoeszel, the commander of the Russian troops at Port Arthur,

and his staff, while watching the bom-

On Goiden Hill Lieutenant Watchin

and one soldier were wounded. Two

sentries on Electri cCliff were wound-

A Japanese ironclad was struck by

afterwards in a hospital.

Chinamen were wounded.

weer sighted.

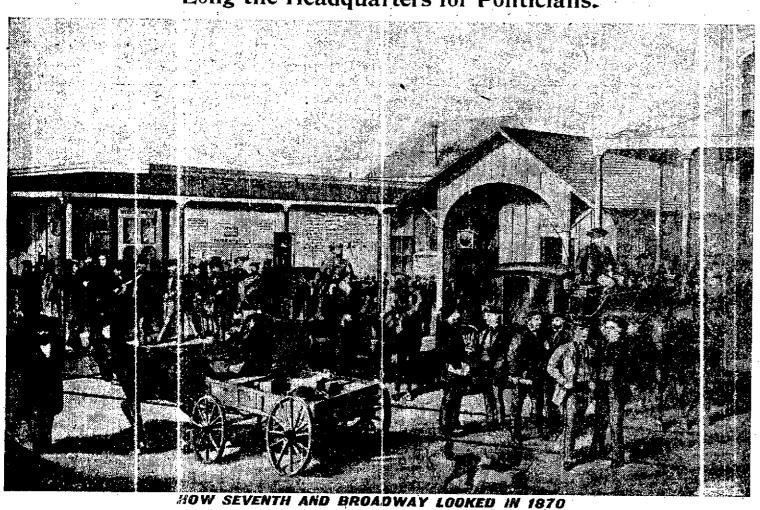
being blown off.

no injuries.

rifle shots. The deputy answered with two shots

A HISTORIC POLITICAL RESORT MICHAEL DAVITT CHANGES HANDS.

Hanifin's Old Corner at Seventh and Broadway, Famous in the Earlier Annals of the City, is at Last Sold by its Veteran Proprietor -Long the Headquarters for Politicians.



(From a wood engraving in the possession of E. F. Thayer.)

Hansen & Kahler, agents for the and nominations were agreed on in its who went and came from San Fran- Regent of the State University, and Buffalo Brewing Company, have quiet back rooms; there trades were cisco. Business and social, as well as member of the San Francisco firm, Nabought the stock, fixtures and good made, truces concluded and programs political engagements, were arranged than Dohrmann & Co. k pt a groccy will of the Hanifin saloon, corner Seventh and Broadway.

The price paid was \$6000.

By this sale J. J. Hanifin disposes of a place famous in the history of Oakland, and for many years the resort of all the leading politicians, professional men and capitalists of the earlier period. Mr. Hanifin has kept the place for twenty-nine years continuously, and until he set up his present wholesale and retail liquor esdays he was active in politics, and a ing political advancement. Flatforms

COMMITTEE WILL COLLECT FIVE

THOUSAND DOL-

A meeting of the committee on the Webster street improvement (Alameda) was held in the rooms of the Beard of

Trade last evening. The committee consists of the following, all of whom were present: Chaleman M. J. Keller, Hugh

present: Chairman M. J. Keller, Hugh Hogan, Irving C. Lewis, representing the Oakland Board of Trade: George Remmer, Charles L. Tilden, C. R. Smith and V. M. Frodden, representing the West End (Alameda) Improvement: A sociation: Charles Neal, Philip S. Teller and J. J. Kenigshofer, George Scott, representing the Alameda Advancement Association:

City Engineer Poyser of Alameda and E. C. Sessions, representation

improvement Company, were also pres-

Sessions, representing the Pacific

tablishment on Fourteenth street made in's back room. Frank Page met and it his personal headquarters. In those counseled with his political support-

the power house, and while the same is not improved, it was the desire of the committee to make the assessment upon their property as light as possible. As there are no intersecting streets, practically the entire distance is one long book, and according to the Vrooman act the city of Alameda can order the street halft and the expense assessed to the chutting property owners on any block at the end of an improved street. The cost of the improvements as outlined is callmated at \$22,000 aside from the work is be done by the Oakland Transit Committee decided that if the lacing improvement Company would define \$24,000 of the expenses, the committee or organizations represented would agree to collect \$5600 from the offizens and \$5000 from the ditizens of Alameda. Air, Hogan, of the Humboldt Lumber Company stated that his company alone would denate \$550 toward the Oakland find. Mr. Sessions is going to present the proposition to the Pacific Improve-tion proposition to the Pacific Improve-tion to Company and the committee ad-journed subject to the call of the chair upon intlitication from Mr. Sessions of a reply from his company.

ROBB SUCCEEDS HENRY M. HOYT,

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Charles H. tobb of Vermont, Assistant Attorneyeneral of the Postellice Department, has been selected as Assistant Attorney-General to succeed Henry M. Hoyt, appointed selector-general of the Department of Institute.

RIVER FALLS

Improvement Company, were also present.

Plans and specifications of the proposed improvement, that is to luild a thoroughfare connecting Oakland and Alameda, 60 feet in width, were presented.

The result of last light's meeting was that the completion of the thoroughfare looked more feasible and nearer at hand than at any time for years. The Oakland Transit Company has agreed to by standard gauge, double track, in the center of the street and in do that work at the same time the contractors are deing the remainder of the work. As the Pacific Improvement Company awas all the abutting property from the estuary to The Ellison entry, Vestina Belle, has the property of the property of the susquebanna fiver has fail-and the action and Nantickoke, between this estimaty to be try and smaller towns along the river.

The Ellison entry, Vestina Belle, has never started. If it does not rain the truck will be fast. The attendance promises to be large. This afternoon the weather became clear and the race will be over a sloppy track. All horses will start.

Whiskey and Beer Habit PERMANENTLY CURED BY "ORRINE,"

A SAFE, SURE AND HARMLESS SPECIFIC

Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a morbid eraving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whiskey, beer or whe eats away the stomach lining and stupofics the digestive organs, thus destroying the digestion and rulning the health. No "will power" can heat the inflamed stomach membranes.
"ORRINE" permanently removes the craving for liquor by acting directly on the affected nerves, restoring the storiach and digestive organs to normal conditions, improving the appetite and restoring the health. No sanitarium treatment necessary; "ORRINE" can be taken at your own home without publicity. Can be given secretly if desired.

CURE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

CURE GUARANTEED ON MONEY MEPUNDED.

Mrs. E. Wycliff, New York City, writes:
"ORRINE" cured my husband, who was a
steady drankard for many years. Be now
has no desire for stimulants, his health is
good and he is fully restored to maninood.
He used only five boxes of 'ORRINE.'

Mrs. W. L. D., Helena, Mont, writes:
"I have waited one year before writing you
of the permanent cure of my son. He took
statistical mu treatment, as well as other advertised eares, but they all failed not in
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statistical mu treatment, as well as other advertised eares, but they all failed not in Mrs. W. L. D., Helena. Mont, writers: "I have waited one year before writing you of the permanent cure of my son. He took sanitariam treatment, as well as other advertised cures, but they all failed until we gave him 'OR RINE.' He' is now fully respond to health and has no desire for drink." Mr. A. E. L., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was love with a love of whiskey and drank it

Sold and recommended by Owl Drug Co., Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento.

AUDITOR MAY BE SCRATCHED IN ISABEL MAGUIRE, THE RUNA-**NEW ORLEANS** DERBY.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12,-The

ncrses, through the probable scratch int of Auditor, Captain S. Brown's entry. Owing to his heavy engagements in the Middle West, Trainer Tucker said today that no chances would be taken with the coit on a wet track.

Richard's Ostrich will start, what ever the weather conditions may be and, if Auditor is scratched, will be an odds-on favorite. Ostrich is the choice of the local public. Rainland is 'the third choice in the betting, with Hicks in the saddle, Lelia, the Keene horse, has been prepared in private and is considered to have an outside chance. Nothing is known of Conkling's condition. His owner, H. T. Griffin; on account of the Sweet Pepper incident. The Ellison entry, Vestina Belle, has never started. If it does not 'rain' the truck will be fast. The attendance promises to be large. This afternoon the conditions and the race will start.

RALLROAD RIOT IN RALLROAD RIO

STRIKE PICKETS ELUDE POLICE AND ASSAULT NON-UNION

MEN.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Non-union can makers were brought into the Diesel plant of the American Can Company to-day on a special train. The result was a riot on the railroad tracks near the Isctory. A member of strike pickets eluded Harry H. Hughes, Oakian i, over.. 21 the police and assulted the non-unionists Evelyn J. Jones, Emeryvill 1, over.. 16

made, truces concluded and programs outlined. Convention proceedings were but the echoes and ratifications of what took place in Hanifin's corner.

F. K. Shattuck, John B. Felton, John W. Dwinelle, Henry Vrooman and many others of note, being since passing away, used to do, their politics in the Old Corner, Hither came Dr. Saming of Merritt, when he wanted things doing, politics for Carr and Sargestine and Merritt, when he wanted things doing, politics for Carr and Sargestine and Conselled with his political supportions. Even the Democratic leaders are an any others of in the old Corner was the political nerve center of Alameda roometry. The Old Corner was the political nerve center of Alameda roometry. The Old Corner was the political nerve center of Alameda roometry. It was the meeting place for those in 1870, when the old wood around, the first place in 1870, when the old wood around, the first place is a first political in the Converted the settlement of Mrs. Canning's estate I cannot say, that than, Dohrmann & Co. It pt a groccev store in the Old Corner. The political anguments, were arranged to talk over the day's occurrences. The tide of life and Dohrmann went out in 1875 and support the settlement of Mrs. Canning's estate I cannot say, that the Old Corner. The political is of the Hanifin's place. When Evers and Dohrmann went out in 1875 and a grain in the evening to Co. It pt a groccev store in the Old Corner. The political anguments, were arranged to talk over the day's docurrences. The dide of life and Dohrmann & Co. It pt a groccev is the political and Dohrmann & Co. It pt a groccev is the political and Dohrmann & Co. It pt a groccev is the political and Dohrmann & Co. It pt a groccev is the political and Dohrmann & Co. It pt a groccev is the political and Dohrmann & Co. It political is the Mold Corner. The political and political for the San Francisco firm, Na. The state of the Maniforn and Institute of Co. It pt a grocce shifting was done a few doors and the Hanifin's Corner. In political and Dohrm days he was active in politics, and a ers. Even the Democratic leaders ing the Cosmoponian Hotel Just above, from a score of others. He of the power in the State, county and city, kathered in there to oil the political which he opened in 1869. The picture have gone, the political have gone, and in the Old Corner was the shows Seventh and Broadway as it the poker games have gone, Haudfin in the Old Corner, "hither came all the political nerve" center of Alameda appeared in 1870, when the old wood-has gone. And now the place has er station stood on the street. Then changed hands and wil change its It was the meeting place for those Henry Evers and F. W. Dohrmann, a character. It will be a beer depat.

BE NOMADIC

WAY GIRL, GIVEN / FOUR YEAR SENTENDE.

Isabel Maguire, the twelve year-old girl rain threatened the field for the Crescharged with being an incorrigible runcent City derby, to be decided today, away, was sent to Magdalere Asylum by and is likely to be reduced to five horses, through the probable scratching of Auditor, Captain S. Brown's entry. Owing to his heavy engagements

KUROPATKIN

General Kuropatkin was given a great tended to them by THE OAKLAND ovation this morning when he left St. TRIBUNE, therefore be it "Resolved That the temples of the courtesies ex-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today: David W. Williams, Oakland, over 21 Ida Dempsey, San Francisco, over. 18

HE WILL LOOK AFTER HIS WIFE'S INTEREST IN THE CANNING ESTATE.

Michael Davitt, the noted Irish patriot, arrived from New York last evening, and he and his wife are making their temporary home at 573 Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Davitt, it will be remembered, was bequeathed one-half of the estate of her deceased aunt, Mrs. Canning, whose will was recently filed for probate. Some years ago it was hought that Mrs. Canning was worth \$500,000 but it has developed that at the time of her death she was worth about \$80.000, Last Christmas Mrs. Canning gave her niere a present of \$30,000.

Although Mr. Davitt has come to Oakland for his health, it is expected that his presence here will materially aid in the amicable settlement of the state of affairs brought about by Mrs. Canning's disinheritance of her nephew W. J. Yore, of this city.
Condjutor Archbishop Montgomery of San Francisco

gomery of San Francisco was made the heir to the remaining half of Mrs. Canning's estate, and her nephews, W. J. and John M. Yore, threatened to contest the will.

Mrs. Davitt arrived in Oakland two weeks ago, and when she found out how matters stood, she wrote her husband in New York for advice. In answer to her letter, he immediately started for Catifornia and arrived in Oakland last night. He hopes to have Oakland last night. He hopes to have the matter settled out of court and states that he will use whatever influ-

ence he has to that end, In speaking of his trip here, Mr. Da-

In speaking or his trip nere, and be vitt said:
"I am in Oakland for my health. If I had not been sick I should not have taken the trip across the continent. I came to America to have my book published, Harper Brothers are getting it out for me in New York and I should be there now. I received two bundles

out for me in New York and I should be there now. I received two bundles of proofs today. I am very much interested in the work to which I have devoted a great deal of my time.

"The book is on the subject of the land question in Ireland. It is a review of this question for the last fifty years but in reality it goes back two hundred years. It is called "The Fall of Feudalism in Ireland." It is a question. Feudalism in Ireland." It is a ques ition of which I have devoted most of my life.

"As to the matter of the settlement of

where I will remain until my book is finished and will go directly home to Last evening the Yore brothers were at the Davitt home on Telegraph ave-nue, and the question of their affairs was discussed. It is expected that the matter will be settled in a few days.

SNOW ACQUITTED CHARGE OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

H. K. Snow manager of a local sew-

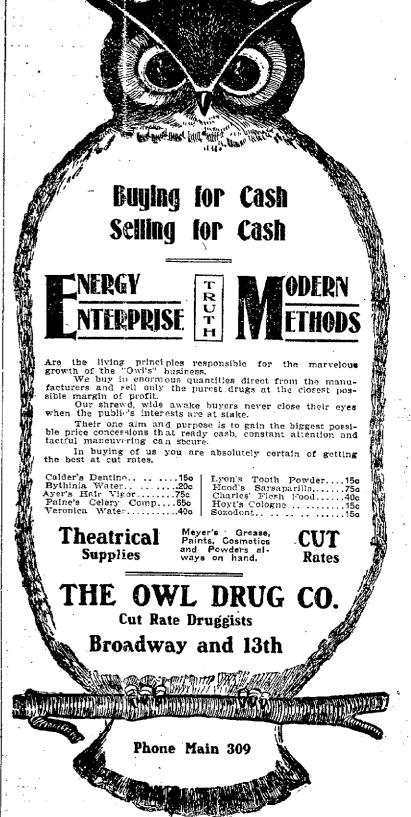
iowing preamble and resolution was are also unpaid.

Los Angeles on February 8 was largely ST. PETERSBURG, March 12 - enhanced through the courtesies ex-

TRIBUNE, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the thanks of the
Oakland Board of Trade be and are
hereby unanimously tendered the OAKLAND TRIBUNE for the extensive and
interesting accounts of the recent
Board of Trade excursion to Los Angeles, printed in its columns.
"Resolved, That the secretary of the
Board cause a copy of the above resolution to be forwarded to THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE and also spread upon
the records. Very truly yours

the records. Very truly yours
"R. H. CHAMBERLAIN,



Suit to recover \$5000 attorney's fees was instituted by Hugh S. Aldrich today against Mary A. Lindblom and her husband, Erlk O. Lindblom, for services rendered in effecting a compromise between the Klondike millionaire and his wife. According to the Police Hudgkins that an overcoat belong-complaint in the case, she promised to him was stolen from the Y. M. C. A. building on March 10 last. pay Aldrich \$7500, of which \$2500 has pay Aldrich \$7500, of which \$2500 has been paid, leaving an unpaid balance Robinson, the millinor, formerly at 1067 \$5000 still due.

Robinson, the millinor, formerly at 1067 Washington, will open at 963 Broadway.

Wealth did not tend to make life happier for the Lindbloms, and since the acquisition of his fortune husband and wife have been at constant war between themselves and the outside world. They were married in the early eighties and lived together until a few years ago when Lindblom went to Alaska during the excitement and strück it rich. He was a journeyman

strück it rich. He was a journeyman tailor here prior to making his find and then his troubles began.

After a trip to Europe, husband and wife separated. They had a quarrel while away and separated, but met again at Paris and returned home together. In her complaint in the divorce suit begun by Mrs. Lindblom she alleges that he had a fortune of \$8,-300,000, while in his answer he would only admit the impeachment so far as \$300,000. She says that he made her travely second-class while he develop!

\$300,000. She says that he made her travel second-class while he developed an unnatural galety and fondness for other women's society.

A compromise was effected between them, whereby Mrs. Lindblom was to be given \$180,000. She was given a part of the money, but refused to take certain stocks offered by Lindblom at his figures, and during the negotiations he want to Marica and then to.

tions he went to Mexico and then to Alaska, and the matter is not yet set-

Alaska, and the matter that the thed.

A few weeks ago, in order to serve Mrs. Lindblom with a paper, Deputy Sheriff Rijey was forced to search her sheriff thiely was forced to search her home in Berkeley for her and, after locating her in the bathroom, had to break open the door to read the court's order to her. The summons was in relation to a suit brought by Mrs. Anmeeting of the Board of Directors of na Schofield, now Mrs. Aldrich, for the Oakland Board of Trade, the fol- medical services, which, it is alleged,

OFF FOR FRONT.

unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The pleasure of the Oakland Board of Trade excursionists to gold and that his fortune is steadily

SAYS COMPLAINTS ARE NOT GOOD.

Attorney Clinton Dodge this morning attacked the sufficiency of the complaint on which Bert Parker, a cigar dealer, was arrested on a charge of selling pools on the races. The facts, Attorney Dodge said, were not sufficient on which to base an action against the defendant and for that reason he saked that the entire pro-"President."

ceedings be dropped.

He also attacked the complaint that it had been sworn to on information and belief.

In event of Police Judge Samuels holding that the complaint is insufficient it will have the effect of knocking out the complaints filed against a haif a dozen other cigar dealers who were arrested for the same offense.

The matter was continued for further argument.

HUSBAND WAS CRUEL.

An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted Abbie Du Bois this morning by Judge Ellsworth from Harry Du Bols on the ground of extreme cruelty. The couple were married in San Francisco in 1894, but for the last five years have lived in this city. The allegations were that Du Bols attempted to choke his wife and otherwise harm her haddy. her bodily.

STEALS COAT FROM Y. M. C. A. Phillip II. Hesse reports to Chief of

During the Rainy Days Prepare for the **Sunny Ones**

But because you are confined to the house and find good opportunity to do the home sewing don't waste time or effort. Send for Sargent, Let him bring you a practical Sewing Machine—one that will help you. If you like it, he will make it easier to nay then you have it easier to pay than you have any idea of. If you want to rent a machine, you'll be most generously treated.

E. L. SARGEANT

Oakland's Only Exclusive Sew-ing Machino Supply House. 581 TWELFTH STREET. Oakland. (New Red Block) Branch Storo-2131 Center st., near Shattuck, Berkeley. Tel. Mason 371.

Glasses to be of any benefit should be properly fitted and adjusted one without the other could hardly give satis-

CHAS. H. WOOD

faction.

Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician 1153 WASHINGTON ST. OAKLAND Sign "The Winking Eye,"

THE LATEST NEWS.

FOR A

Tarred and Feathered and Then Clubbed to Death.

a negle who was arrested in regard on the hote, and was unknown, her last night for an unmentionable crime door key alone making known the fact was taken from jail by a mob and tarred and feathered and either clubbled to death or shot through the head.

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LOS ANGELES, March 12.—A felephone message from Mojave says that a negro about 30 years of age, who was arrested there vesterday and contined in jail for an unmentionable crime, was taken from the jall about 10 cyclobe last night by a hand of cowwas taken from the jall about 10 o'clock last night by a band of cowboys and others, and, after being beaten and tarred and feathered, was finally shot to death. Details are backing. Notice of the affair was received through a dispatch to the Coroner, asking him to come and take charge of the body.

THE DERBY.

TOTAL LOSS.

REDONDO, Cal., March 12.-It is now believed that the schooner Mabel

SMOOT HEARING CONTINUED.

as some delay in calling to order the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections which is investigating the charges against Senator Reed Smoot. Mr. Critchlow. formerly a United was continued by Waldemar Van Cott, one of the attorneys for the defense. Sentiment against Mr. Smoot was the subject of inquiry by Mr. Van Cott, who asked specifically if a wave of an tagonism to the Mormon Senator was not created by the Lellach charges that Mr. Smith was a polygamist.

TO REPRESENT MINISTRY.

MRS. NETTIE NEAR TO DEATH.

NEGRO. She Was Badly Injured in a Street Car Collision in St. Louis.

> ST. LOUIS. March 12.-Mrs. Nellie, When she regained consciousness she Craven Fair, who contested the will of requested that the late Senator J. L. Fair, the California millionaire, on the ground that she revealed. was his legal wife, is lying in a critical condition at the Southern Hotel as the result of injuries she received several days ago in a street car collision.

Mrs. Fair was unconscious when tak-BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 12.— Mrs. Fair was unconscious when tak-A negro who was arrested in Mojave en to the hotel, and was unknown, her

maintained and that her identity be not House Physician Behrens states that

her condition is dangerous. Mrs. Fair, it is stated, recently came to St. Louis to visit her daughter, Mrs.

H. E. Kohler. She intended her visit to surprise her daughter, but upon arrival found that

Futurity course; three-year-mares; selling.

6317 Chickadee

6299 Alice Carey 6316 Mr. Farnum 6315 Galanthus

FIFTH RACE.

EMERYVILLE. March 12.-The results today's races were as follows: FIRST RACE (Five Furlongs.)

SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE (One Mile.)

Time, 1:47. Time, Instant, and Outburst also ran.

FOURTH RACE

Five furlongs.
Arisbe (Bullman) 4 to 1—1.
Pinkerton (Boland) 8 to 1—2.
Rose Ely (Crossthwaite) 15 to 1—3.
Time, 1:04.

AT LOS ANGELES, ANGELES, March 12 .- Ascot

FIRST RACE

PATTI SAILS FOR ENGLAND. NEW YORK, March 12.-Madame

Adelina Patti salled for England today

How would it do for your

One mile: Jingler, 11 to 5, won. Phyz, 3 to 1, second. Major Dixon, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:45.

on the steamer Lucinia.

WANTS A RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

SAYS HE WILL NOT TAKE A SHOT

T C. Lane, the one-armed brakeman, had his second examination on a charge of threatening the lives of Southern Pa-cific Railway officials at the Oakland Mole before Justice of the Peace Quinn

Futurity Course; mares;
5510 Cathello mares;
6302 Midway
6390 Captivate
6231 Technique
6194 Cassie W
6184 Myrtle H
6314 Lady Atheling
6134 Priestlike
6256 Pure Dale
6266 Hirtle
5992 Algareta
6256 Dora I
6305 Rene
6256 Cherries
6294 Carllee

THIRD RACE.
Futurity course; three-year-olds; zeiting.
Brookwood Belia 100
6280 Sir Appleby 105
6272 Foxy Grandpa 105
6302 Dusty Miller 105
6315 Crigli 105
6278 Resigned 100
6218 Harka 105
6618 Abydos 107
4762 Orpheum Push 110
6280 Salto 102
6219 Cinnabar 107
6102 Standard 105

UNITED MINERS

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., March 12 .-Three hundred and fifty united miners, Gray, which was washed ashove and wrecked at this port yesterday morning, will be a total loss.

She has been carried close in shore by the waves and it is apparent that she is badly damaged. Such of the lumber cargo as was not washed overloard, when the vessel went aground will be saved.

Three hundred and fifty united miners, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, went on strike today, having been called out by the officers of the Weststein Federation of Miners. The strike 1931 Boutonierre called out by the officers of the Weststein Federation of Miners. The strike 1932 Boutonierre called out by the officers of the Weststein Federation of Miners and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, and on various leased properties, and working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, and working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, and working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, and working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on various leased properties, and working in the Midget and Modoc mines and on

WASHINGTON, March 12.—There GOES TO SEE

ABOUT CANAL, Six and a half furlongs; three-year-olds; purse.

NEW YORK, March 12.—William Nelson Cromwell, Counsel for the Pan-States Attorney in Utah again took the stand and his cross-examination was continued by Waldemar Van Cott, ama Canal Company sailed for Paris

ALLEGES DESERTION.

Suit for desertion was begun today BERLIN, March 12.-Count Von by Clair D. Howes against Abbie F Limburg-Stirum, of the Prussian Ministry of Education, has been selected ried in Boston in 1892, but that for the represent that ministry at St. Louis the last year past she has refused to continuously during the exposition.

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Resolutions Adopted by the State Central Committee This Afternoon—The Apportionment.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS ARE

IN SESSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Marc : 12.-The chairman of the National Republican s in session here this aftern con.

tions on the death of McFinley and then spoke as follows:

"Since the last meeting of this or ganization an unspeakable calamity has befallen our country and our people in the removal from this earth, by the dastardly hand of a cowardly assassin, of the chief execut ve of this William McKinley.

"It would not be appropriate that we should at this time attempt any extended eulogy upon the character and services of our marty ed President-indeed, any effort adequately to portray his life and character or to express the esteem and veneration in egates to the National Republican Conwhich he was held by the American people would be entirely futi e.

"But this body as the present repesentative of the Republica : party in giving some expression, however feeble, to the feeling of irreparable loss which we have sustained in his untimely taking off.

"Without further remarks. Chairman, I desire to offer the following resolution and move its adoption by a rising and silent vote:

"Whereas, an all-wise Frovidence, to whose inscrutable decree we how in grief-stricken humility has permitted the removal from this life of our beloved President, William IcKinley; now therefore

"Resolved, that in his life and character we recognize all that is most noand worthy of emulation as a brave defender of his coun ry's flag on the nation's battlefield, as a hightion; as a conservative official in the highest position of the people's gift; a brilliant leader of the party whose principles he loved and so ably advocated, and as a privite citizen whose character was above reproach or criticism.

"That in his untimely death, our ountry, our people and cur party have suffered an overwhelming loss. and that our grief is only mitigated by our supreme confidence in his country, he loved and served so well, and will be commensurate with his gentleness of spirit, his nobilit; of character and unselfishness of purnose which ever characterized and dominated his earthly life."

The resolutions were adopted by a

silent standing vote.

Attorney Charles E. Snoog of Oakland introduced the following resolution touching the death of Senator Mark Hanna: "Resolved, That we deplore the death

of the Honorable Marcus A. Hanna, United States Senator from Ohio and | velt,

Republican State Central Committee Committee. His consummate ability as a leader of men marks his death as a great loss to the Republican party, His broad sympathies of heart and mind extending to all classes of his countrymen, makes us realize that the nation has lost a statesman whose safe council was always sought in its affairs.

"Resolved that we extend our sympathies to a stricken family and that an engrossed copy of these resolutions be forwarded to them." The resolutions were unanimously

adopted. The call for the State convention was adopted. The convention will consist of 732 delegates who will elect del-

vention, The apportionment for Alameda county is as follows: Forty-sixth Assembly

Districtthis State, is certainly justified in Townships of Murray, Washington and Eden, county of Alameda, 11.

Forty-seventh Assembly District—Alameda Township and the city of Alameda, Alameda County, in which the primary law is mandatory, 9.

Forty-eighth Assembly District—All

that portion of the city of Oakland, Alameda County, lying between said as: sembly district in which the primary

law is mandatory. 9.

Forty-ninth Assembly District—All that portion of the city of Oakland, Alameda County, lying within said Assembly District within which the primary law is mandatory, 8; all that portion of the city of Oakland, Alameda

mary law is mandatory, 8; all that portion of the city of Oakland, Alameda County, lying within said Assembly District within which the primary law is not mandatory, 1.

Fiftieth Assembly District—All that portion of the city of Oakland, Alameda County, lying within said district in which the primary law is mandatory 12; all that portion of the city of Oakland, Alameda County, lying within said district in which the primary law is not mandatory, —

Fifty-first Assembly District—All that portion of the city of Oakland, Alameda County, lying within said district in which the primary law is mandatory, 6; all that portion of said Assembly District (Brooklyn Township,

sembly District (Brooklyn Township Alameda County,) lying outside the city of Oakland, 8. Fifty-second Assembly District—The

Fifty-second Assembly District—The town of Berkeley and all that portion of the city of Oakland lying within said district in both of which the primary law is mandatory, 9; all that portion of Alameda County lying within said Assembly District outside the city of Oakland and the town of Berkeley in which the primary law is mandatory, 2, all that portion of Alameda County by all that portion of Alameda County ly-ing within said Assembly District out-side the city of Oakland and the town of Berkeley in which the primary law is

not mandatory. —.
The convention will be held at Sacramento on May 18. A resolution will probably be adopted endorsing Roose

NOT PAY.

David Neeley, the Berleley nurseryman whom a jury decided was the father of the child of Mar Lanigan cree bars and awarded her a verdict of \$8000 in suit for breach of promise, is not going to pay the money until he is compelled to do so, and to this end Attorney Roach of San Francisco and Lin Church of this city were engaged with Judge Ellsworth this rorning in settling a bill of exceptions on a mo-tion for a new trial with a vew to ap-

tion for a new trial with a v ew to appealing from the verdict to the Supreme Court.

It is alleged on behalf of I eeley that to pay this amount will take about all the property he has. He was supposed to be wealthy and the suit was brought for \$25,000 damages. The jury awarded a verdict against him for \$8000. The plaintiff in the case was the daughter of an old friend of Neeley's wife. When Mrs. Neeley was on her death bed Mary Lanigan was sert to help take care of her and after her death, at the request of Neeley, she stayed in the house for a time until he could brace up sufficiently to take up his the noise for a time unit he could brace up sufficiently to take up his burden alone. Weeks extended into months and then Mary La igan left Neeley's home to go back to her mother and tell her of their er gagement. er and tell her of their er sagement. The marriage ceremony, however, was never performed and a child was born to her out of wedlock, of which she stated Neeley was the fither. The jury took this view of the case and gave her a verdict.

THIEVES ENTER GROCERY STORE.

Peterson Brothers, grocers, 4 3 Twenty third street, reported to the police that their store was entered last night by burglars, who effected an extrance by forcing open a window. 2 othing of value was taken by the intruders. NAGASAKI, March 12 .- Ine French

steamer Sydney, which sai ed today bound for Shanghai, took 2:0 Russian sailors who formerly manner prizes of the Japanese.

grocer to sell poor stuff or dear stuff as he sells Schilling's less than auction prices; or reustomers are our friends; we reat them right: we save you mone; see us. Oakland Auction Co., coraer Franklin and 8th sts. under Galh do Hotel; phone Cedar 871.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing muchine, gas stoye, lawn mower; also st ble implements. Address 422 Orange st., Vernor Heights.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. SEORGE DALLMANN

GEORGE DALLMANN

VS.

BARBARA WALLISER, formerly known as BARBA-I
RA BAUHOFER, and also! No. 20,383.
known as BARBETTE!
BAUHOFER, FRANK!
WYBALLLIE and JOSEPH TOMBA.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. On the 11th day of March, A. D. 1204, by suthority of a decree of foreclosure and sale, in the abyve entitled action, wherein George Dallmann, the above named risalniff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Barbara Walliser, formerly known as Barbara Walliser, formerly known as Barbara Bauhofer, and also known as Barbara Barbara Bauhofer, and also known as Barba

plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Barbara Walliser, formerly known as Barhara Bauhofer, and also known as Barhette Bauhofer, and also known as Barhette Bauhofer, and also known as Barhette Bauhofer, Frank Wyballile and Joseph Tomba. defendants, on the 29th day of Jahuary. A. D. 1904, for the sum of \$2242.52, in United States gold coin, besides interest, costs and counsel fees, which said judgment and decree was on the 1th day of March, 1904, recorded in Judgment Book 50 of said Court, at page 117. I am commanded to seil

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Brooklyn Township, County of Alameda. State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the northern line of Hookins street, distant thereon one hundred and eighty-nine (189) feet six (6) inches easterly from the easterly line of Fruitvale avenue, running thence easterly along said northerly line of Hopkins street one hundred and six (106) feet and eleven (11) inches, thence northerly parallel with Fruitvale avenue two hundred and seventy-seven and twenty hundredths (277.20) feet, thence westerly and parallel with Hopkins street one hundred and six (106) feet and eleven (11) inches, and thence southerly parallel with Fruitvale avenue two hundred and seventy-seven and twenty hundredths (277.20) feet to the point of commencement, and containing about 68-109 of an acre. Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1904, at 10 o'clock, a. m. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, Cal. March 12th, 1904.

Beriff of Alameda County, Cal. HENRY H. DAVIS, Esq. San Francisco. Cal. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Magnificent forms.

MAGNIFICENT refrigerator for grocery, delicatessen, hotel, restaurant, etc.; show case, counter, upright plano, cofee mill, organ, steel range, at remarkably reasonable prices for this week only. Oakland Auction Co., 8th and Franklin, under Galindo Hotel; phone Ceder 621.

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IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 12.—For the third time in three weeks the Standard Oil Company today cut the price of high-grade petroleum three cents a

DIED.

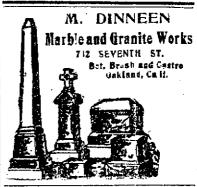
BEEBEE—In this city, March II, 1804, Mrs. Georgiana L. Becbee, beloved mother of Mrs. Henry A. Butters and Mrs. Georgiana L. Schall, a native of New York City, aged \$3 years, 11 months and 16 days.

KEHOE—In this city, March II, 1804, Lawrence, beloved husband of Annie Kehoe and devoted father of Mary B., Louise M., Christopher C. and Margaret E. Kehoe, a native of County Kidder, Ireland, aged 51 years, 11 months ann 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, at 3:30 a. m., from his late residence, \$55 Twentieth street, thence to \$t. Francis de Sales Church, where a selemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CARTER—In this city, March 12, 1804, at 614 Fifteenth street, Catherine E. Carter, widow of George A. Carter, a native of Honolulu, aged 63 years.

HUNTER—In Oakland, March 11, 1904, Clara Louise, wife of J. C. Hunter, a native of California, aged 45 years, 10 months and 11 days.



Too Late for Classification

THERE ARE ACRES OF DIAMONDS as it were, in judicious realty investments; there at once investigate the following Greater Oakland offerings of W. H. Y. WISEMAN, HOLCOMB & TOUNG, 314 San Pablo Ave. Phone Mein 533. Member Oakland Real Estate Association, Oakland Board of Trade and Booste. Club.

\$1850—Reduced for immediate sale; plain 9-room home; 12th Avc. on lot 150 deep; fine well; street work complete; few minutes walk to broad gauge train. Rented at \$15. But the above property has been sold, therefore quickly investivate the following: \$1500—Self supporting proposition, substantial one-stury store building with living rooms, in first-class order, on corner near large public school, owner to leave the State, price reduced for quick sale. \$2200—Beautiful modern Colonial cottage, a prize wilner for completeness and thorough construction, fronting Roulevard street, 40 foot lot, close to Key Route train. This is no shoddy affair. It is a guaranteed home. Partles now

John Street of the completeness and thorough construction, frecture Route train. This is no shody affair. It is a guaranteed home. Parties now considering purchase of above property act quickly.

1500—On the Heights, two story, seven property act quickly.

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1505—On a corner with stone coping, lawn, etc. It is a modern stresidence, reduced for quick sale; or will take lot as part payment. A rare optored to leave the State; a most complete of the proof of the most clean cut walk to Adeline street station; cemented driveway to large stable. (Might sell 2:40 horse). Sunny exposure. We urge immediate investigation as it is one of the most clean cut gravanteed buyer. A few hundred sollars down, balance monthly installments are gravanteed buyer. A few hundred sollars down, balance monthly installments are gravanteed buyer. A few hundred sollars down, balance monthly installments are gravanteed buyer. A few hundred sollars down, balance monthly installments are gravanteed buyer. A few hundred sollars down, balance monthly installments are gravanteed buyer. A few hundred sollars down, balance monthly installments are gravanteed buyer. A few hundred sollars down, balance monthly installments are gravanteed buyer. A few hundred sollars down, balance monthly installments are gravanteed buyer. A few hundred sollars down, balance monthly installments to at once allow owner: 17 depart for Oregon, secures a beauliful 9-room surrounding of the security of the price in Ocksend. Exclusive to at once allow owner: 17 depart for Oregon, secures a beauliful 9-room set, town of the few hundred sollars and the price of the few hundred sollars and the pri

Agents. FLATS.
\$4750—Two modern six-room flats; south exposure; few minutes walk to City Hall; take cottage as part payment.

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\$1490—Choice site; \$1x126; south exposure; one of the few left; well situated; three minutes walk 19 Key train. Buy now, double your mackey in twelve months.
\$1850—Gold bond investment: Communicative for the control of the control of

THREE sunny furnished housekeeping rooms; fine location, etc. 10 and 4 at 758 13th st.

IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 12,-The following bills were passed in the Sen-

Providing for the establishment of a light and fog station at the entrance of Bellingham bay. Washington.

Authorizing the Secretary of War to accept from the citizens of Missoula, Mont., lands for the enlargement of the military reservation at that point.

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a bargain.

\$20—Two story; modern throughout.

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\$25—Furnished flat; owner must leave town.

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Give Our Theatres a Fair Show

In providing for adequate protection for theatre-goers the Council should not impose unnecessary hardships on the local places of amusement, and requiring each theatre to pay for the services of two firemen seems like an unnecessary hardship. It is besides an invidious distinction. Its chief burden will fall upon the cheap places of omusement patronized by people of moderate means. The proprietors of these places are required to pay a license tax and to comply with the regulations embodied in the fire ordinances. To compel them to pay \$1260 a year in addition for firemen stationed in their playhouses white performances are in progress is imposing a more onerous burden than justice and public policy warrants.

No proper precaution should be omitted in protecting theatre-goers, but this is more of a tax than a precaution. The ordinance should require theatres to be properly constructed and managers should be compelled to conduct their businesses in a way not to endanger the lives of their patrons or the safety of adjoining buildings; they should be required to provide a sufficient number of properly arranged exits, and to handle scenery and stage paraphenalia in a manner to guard against fire. But to require them to pay the wages of firemen is going to an extreme. They might as well be required to pay policemen stationed at the doors to prevent disorder and afford protection against pick pockets.

Our local theatres should be encouraged by the city authorities. They are providing amusement for our people who, in default of the opportunities the local playhouses afford, would be compelled to go to San Francisco in search of entertainment. The theatres here keep the people at home and the money they spend in town. They also draw a considerable patronage from the surrounding suburbs. In coming here to attend the theatre, these people refreshment. Business is thus created for people who have no connection with the theatres.

An ordinance that would close up some of the playhouses would drive some of the patronage they now receive over to San Francisco, and this in turn would injure other lines of local business. It is not so many years ago that Oakland did not have a decent theatre. In those days we only had intermittant performances of the scrubblest character. We had to put up with shabby companies playing shabby pieces in shabby houses. The great majority of the inhabitants of Oakland, . Berkeley and Alameda and the adjacent towns crossed the ferry at considerable inconvenience and expense to

All this has changed of late. We have good theatres and the best companies on the road come here. We have a variety of theatrical entertainments at a variety of prices. Our theatres are open regularly and our peo ple can consult their purses and their tastes in seeking amusement at home This has greatly promoted retail trade and has made life on this side of the bay more attractive. The development is one not to be discouraged. The theatres should be treated in a liberal spirit, and not burdened with an expense not justly chargeable to them and not dictated by broad public policy. Local catering to amusement should be encouraged, not discouraged. The Oakland theatres should not be placed at a disadvantage in competing, with the playhouses of San Francisco.

J. Pierpont Morgan did not send a telegram to Charles M. Schwab this time remonstrating with him for gambling at Monte Carlo. Schwab broke the

There seems to have been a recent irruption of desperate criminals into California judging from the daily records of srime printed in the papers, duces Every city in the State is suffering from nightly depredations of the holdest character. San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and man is one who is too busy to pro-Oakland each has the same story to tell of burglaries, hold-ups, etc. Unless pose the police are at fault a large proportion of these crimes are committed by recent arrivals unknown to the local detectives. Apparently gauge of criminals have descended on this State from every quarter and are operating with peculiar boldness and desperation. When members of these predatory bands are caught they should be given the stiffest sentences the law allows. Criminals always make themselves scarce in localities where punishment is swift and sure and the penalties severe.

On the Gentle Art of Boosting

Some objection has been made to calling the organization formed to labor Chips From Other Blocks for public improvements and the general advancement of Oakland "The Boosters' Club." It is not a parthularly poetic or seductive name to be sure, but it is terse and descriptive. Everybody knows what boosting means. It is the antithesis of knocking. Rude it is, for certain, but it is a rudeness that is virile and expressive. It is α condensed expression of the get there spirit. It breathes optimism and energy. It is a shirt sleeves phrase, denot- ity of the Roosevelt administration.ing hard work and no squeamishness about taking hold and pushing and yelling for all that's out to make things move ahead.

The man who stands back because the word boosting is too coarse and there is nothing like as much talk slangy for his refined ears will probably refrain from boosting because it about the Judge Parker Presidential necessitates getting out and hustling in all sorts of weather and in all sorts in his recollections Edward Everett Hale says that as a child he was walking with his father when Jackson was first elected and heard one man shout "hurrah for Adams." Immediately two men yelled "hurrah for Jackson." He never forgot that. When two men shouted for one side and whiskey is better.-New York Evenonly one man for the other, there was no question as to which side would ing Sun. win. The men who are not ashamed to hurrah and work for their side are the men who carry the day. They represent virility, energy, enthusiasm, the precaution to be known as Jones That is what we want in Cakland.

, This town needs boosting. If anybody can find a better word to describe the performance, let him bring it forth. There is nothing hidebound or , proscriptive in the lexicon of genuine boosters. They know no such word as fall, and they repudiate knocking. Their motto is vim, vigor and victory, and even get through the Suez canal withthey know no word that expresses their intentions better than boosting.

According to Webster's dictionary boost means "to lift or push from behind (one who is endeavoring to climb); to push up; hence to assist in overcoming obstacles or in making advancement." Now that is precisely what the Boosters' Club was organized to do, to push, lift, advance, help up Oakland. It is a good thing to do, and the word ought to be as good as the deed,

Kansas led off for Roosevelt and Rhode Island for Hearst, but Kansas has more votes in the Electroal College than Rhode Island.

A good deal of fun is being poked at General Fred Grant for affirming the ruling discharging a clerk at Fore Sheridan for refusing to spell routing with an "e" when commanded to do so by the officer in command. Nevertheless General Grant did right. The clerk ought to have been discharged for disobedience to orders. The question involved is a matter of discipline and not orthography. The clerk was not responsible for the spelling, which after all was of no importance, and he only exhibited a spirit of pragmatic insubordination in refusing to do as he was commanded to do. Because he was technically right as to the spelling of the word he thought he could safely defy his superior officer in a matter fundamentally affecting discipline. He doubtless belongs to that irritating, disturbing class known as sea lawyers, a class that is perpetually disputing authority on some immaterial pretext merely to assert a contentious spirit of insubordination.

Says the Memphis Selmetar: "Gov. Vardaman's views on the negro question will have more weight in the North since he has shown by his actions that he is not hostile to the black man."

The North will care little about Governor Vardaman's views so long as he upholds the laws and protects negroes from lynching. It is to his credit that he is willing to afford negroes legal protection, but that hy no means justifies his theory that negroes should not be educated or allowed

A Rather Premature Boast

General Kuropatkin had better wait till he gets to Tokio before talking of concluding peace there. Boasting better becomes a man in doffing his ermor than in putting it on. Besides threats of making conques: of the Jupanese empire are as impolitic as premature. Others will have omething to say about that. It is little less than a contury ago since Narpleon said, "In a undred years all Europe will be either Cossack of republican," but Europe is neither more Cossack nor more republican than when the great Corsican uttered his famous epigram. The fallacy of his statement is manifest. Russia has not advanced an inch into Western Europe since the burning of Moscow. She is no nearer the Bosphorus than she was then.

True, she is watching and waiting for the Austrian empire to break up, but when that occurs the German empire will extend itself to the Adriatic and forever block the Cossack advance to the west. Furthermore, a dissolution of the Austrian empire would probably result in the creation of one or more Slav kingdoms from the southern provinces. Hungary, which is not Slav, would insist on maintaining its independence, and Bohemic, which is Slav, rould be incorporated in the German empire.

Asia will not become, Cossack either. Russia has exten ed her dominion wer vast areas where the population is thin and nomadic. No seats of ange, wealth and civilization have been overrun, no populous districts reduced to submission. Half-savage nomadic tribes in a bleak territo y, vast but forbidding, have been brought under the sway of the Czar, but the ancient seats launder well but to wear well. They of population, commerce, wealth, art and true Oriental civil zation stretching are now offered in the snops at from from the northern boundary of Korea to the Red Sea have rever yet felt the 19 cents up. despotic rule of the Moscovite Tartar. Russia is now arrayed in a war against the civilized Orient, threatening the independence of China, apan and Korea and incidentally the integrity of the British empire in Incia, Burmah and

When Russia makes peace in Tokio this contest will be dicided. The civilized Orient will be the conquest of Russia. The British position in India will be no longer tenable. France's possessions in Tonquin and Cochin China will drop into the Russian lap from sheer force of circumstance. The islands spend money in the restaurants, confectionery stores and other places of in the Indian Ocean and the China Sea will also fall into Russian hands. But is all this likely to happen? The Czar has not built a throne in the Seine and a republican senate is not sitting in the Winter palace at St. Petersburg. Neither has Russia dictated terms of peace in Tokio. Set rai things are likely to happen ere that occurs. Since the days of Absalom failure has followed the boaster. The glories of Marathon and Salamis at it live, but even and the heels are gilded. Large rothe monuments of the Persian empire have vanished. Despitic empires allesttes of yellow ribbon finish the toes

> Prophet Smith would have us believe that he only practices polygamy as a guarantee of good faith to his wives. It is real gallant of h m to put it that way. The irreverent might think he had other reasons,

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

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The meaning of an enigram is concealed by the brilliant effect is pro-

The girl's idea of an industrious young

Divorces are so common now that they

The widow's recovery from grief sometimes depends upon the promptness of the life insurance company.--Chleage

The next thing Baltimore must have is a new map.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The new White House stable is expected to add materially to the stabil-

Since the weather has moderated boom-Philadelphia Press

In deciding that its members drink only union whiskey the C. F. U. has abandoned the time-honored the-, ory that all whiskey is good, but some

President Smith did not even take or Brown when he dropped around to spend a pleasant evening with one of his other wives.-Chicago News.

A Russian torpedo boat confile't

OAKLAND PEOPLE ARE REQUEST-ED TO HONESTLY ANSWER

THIS.

Is not the word of a representative citizen of Oakland more convincing than the double utterances of people living everywhere else in the Union? Read this:

J. J. Lawrence, miner, of 160 Seventh "Lameness and pain street, says: across the small of a miner's back totally prevents a man from performing work and even when the backache is so pronounced as to prevent working it certainly is an aggravating an noyance. When in Ecuador, South America I first noticed that in some America I first noticed that in some way my kilneys were not performing their functions properly and aching across the loins ensued. Since then other attacks have occurred and I was suffering from one when I noticed Doan's Kidney Pills indvertised in our Onkland papers and went to a drug store for a box. If the first had not helped I never would have bought a second and if the second had not brought greater relief I never would have continued the treatment. You can say for me that Doan's Kidney Pills can be depended upon to do exactly as stated." actly as stated.

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"butter-fingereiness." — New

Serious charges of election frauds in Cuba relieve the natives of the undeerved accusation of not appreciating the blessings of a free government.-Memphis Salmetar,

"Scratch a Russian and you find a Tartar" is a proverb will known to the Jupanese, so they bloy him up with a torpedo .-- Houston Chronicie.

Folk has not run all the grafters out of St. Louis; they have "touched" Uncle Sam for another \$4,600,000.—Columbia State.

It is up to Ruddy Kipling to explain in immortal ver e all about the demerits of both sides in this Eastern diercation. This is he first opportunity to scold he has missed for six years .-- Houston Chroticle.

Yale students spinning tops disre-Never judge a man's reputation for truthfulness by what he says when in core.

gard merrily the plaint of grown-up truthfulness by what he says when in my top and careful thoughts the string."--New York World,

> Thinamer, Syrians and Turks from which they are intended. coming to the country. This is about the first official recognition that some nationalities are worse than China-men.—Grass Valley Ution.

that Japan has abuse, her would be on a par with John L. Sullivan's squealing because Maishal P. Wilder had pulled his nose .- Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Democratic problem is now whether to Bearst or not to Hearst. Parlisans turn all colors as they discuss it.—Buffalo News.

If Turkey really wants to fight there oughtn't to be my strong objection, provided the other fellow is in better fighting frim - (incinnati Commercial Tribune.

lawyers, according to I rofessor Kirch. side of the hand to go through. wey, is that they will make law cheap-May we expect ba gain prices for breach of promise cases and suits men is shown in the furniture departmarked down to correspond?-New ments. It has a shaving outfit and York World.

Geniuses ought not o marry, says Mrs. Kate Upson Clark Suppose you don't know you're a genius; what are you to do? Give your elf the benefit of the doubt, probably.-New York

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Julius-Why dont' you dress warm

Julia-Why, if I out on clothes enough to be comfortable I feel so uncomfortable,--Philadelplia Inquirer.

"Mamma," asked small Floramay, does a lawyer know everything." "No, dear, " replied her mother, "but he thinks you think he does."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

JUST THE DIFF FRENCE.

A pompous business man was one day lecturing a junior partner on the She wore her heart upon her sleeve, manner in which he spint his money, O! do not say 'tis cause to grieve and on his extravagant habits gener. That she should thus reveal it,

started at the foot of the ladder. "I started at the foot of the ladder," said he. "I did not always have a carriage. When I first started in life I walked."
"You were lucky," gri med the other.
"When I first started in life I couldn't."—Cassell's Lo don Journal.

A PERSONAL GRIEVANCE.

Wilfred—May, stop hat bad boy he's trying to kill our sculrrels! Mother—Certainly, Willie dear. He has no business to do a hything of the

sort.
Wilfred--I should say not! I want to shoot at 'em myself.-Boston Post.

A PROFESSIONAL 3CHEMER.
Sidney—Did that nev nerve doctor cure your wife?
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Hints for the Ladies.

Purple and blue are seen in combinaion on many of the new spring hats,

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Low shoes are laced with ribbons and the shops are showing a special kind. of brown and black ribbon especially for this purpose.

New stocks are made of wide black ribbon and are decorated and made gayer by the addition of several rows of narrow baby ribbon in seds and or-

Hand-made dollies of Teneriffe work

Mohair is to be popular for spring

wear and comes in all the new shades as well as the old ones. One handsome siece in a gray and black mixture is offered for \$1 a yard, Nearly all the new waists that are

made of thin materials for summer

vear are made more attractive by the addition of a bertha, either of the same material or an elaborate lace one. A pair of bright yellow slippers in ended for evening wear are covered with a handsome piece of black lace

The counters that but a few days ago vere covered with valentines are now heaped high with Easter cards. These cards show many new and novel designs and cost from 1 cent up.

For only a quarter one can get a delightful Ilitle jewel casket made of metal to resemble Dutch silver. They are made after the style of the caskets of the mediaeval times and are satin

Some pretty things in brass are to be found. A quaint bell takes the form of a Dutch dame with spread skirts. The head, shoulders and waist for the bell handle, while the skirt forms the

furniture line these days that it is a hard matter for the householder to repieces that are offered at such reduced

Blue and brown Buster Brown gingham suits are shown for small boys and are ideal for play wear, as they are substantial enough to bear frequent visits to the tub and come out looking as good as new.

Shirt-waist boxes are very ornamental, some of them being covered with scarlet leatherette and hinged with brass. They answer for window Panama has passed a law barring seats as well as the convenience for

Knit corset covers are among the practical things in the shops. They are made to go over the corset and under-Russian complaining to the Powers added warmth. They can now be purwear when going out of doors to give chased for 15 cents each.

> Oddest among hatpins are those having small fur animal heads. Some are in brown fur, others in gray, while both white and black heads are to be had. These fur heads are made and the small bead eyes and red noses look very

The new hand bags of leather are rather large and are plaited in deep plaits into silver tops, with leather handles. It is rather a novel treatment of leather to see it plaited and gathd. Another bag is Among the advantages of women as steal of handles, a slit is cut in each

> A chiffonier designed especially for mirror, drawers made especially for holding collars and cuffs, shirt drawers and an extra apartment for holding coats and shoes. It is among the really useful pieces of furniture and seems to provide a place for everything.

THE COMIC MUSE.

best way to get a thing done just right

Is to do it yourself, I'm aware; But a barber would have a rather hard Attempting to cut his own hair.

-Cincinnati Times-Star. There was a young man of Gades

Who dreamed he was living in Hades He rushed out to see In his costume de nuit. Which greatly astonished some ladies.

-Princeton Tiger.

TOO EASY.

That she should thus reveal it, Because she never knew till then

There were so many honest men----Memphis Scimetar. OSKALOOSA (IN IOWA).

In Iowa's fair Oskaloosa A girl said: "I'll not marry yoosa. His name was Oscar, But he lost off the R,

When the people asked:

-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Bucklen's Arnica Saive

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"BAMUDAS"

Of the National Trio, who appears at the Novelty Theater next week

WEDDED IN

Police Judge Smith was called on Mayor Oiney this morning signed the form a wedding ceremony in the Maison d l'Opera restaurant. The contracting parties were Joseph Martin and Louise Lacroiz, both natives of France, but now residents of San Francisco. After the ceremony performed a wedding lunch served.

The Mayor also signed the ordinance changing the width of the side-time from formatic test to Temescal creek from sixteen feet to twenty. The Mayor also signed the ordinance changing the width of the side-time from formatic test to Temescal creek from sixteen feet to twenty. The Mayor also signed the ordinance changing the width of the side-time from formatic test to Temescal creek from sixteen feet to twenty. The Mayor also signed the ordinance changing the width of the side-time from formatic test to Temescal creek from sixteen feet to twenty. The Mayor also signed the ordinance changing the width of the side-time formatic feet to Temescal creek from sixteen feet to twenty.

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DOUBT TRUSTY'S

JUDGE SAMUELS GIVES AUGUST OMAN HIS FREE-DOM.

Police Judge Samuels this morning dismissed August Oman, the young mar accused of having in November last comaccused of having in November last committed an act of piracy in stealing the sloop yacht "Valkyrie" from Oalf Anderson. The court held that the boy had already been examined on the charge last November and that there was no new evidence produced in the present examination, except that of Frank Battls, a trusty, to whom Oman is alleged to have confessed. The testimony of the trusty, said Judge Samuels, was to be doubted. In all cases the defendant was entitled to the benefit of the doubt, said the

TEACH POLICE

WAS NEGLECTED IN YOUTH.

After the regular meeting yesterday that the oducation of the members of the police department had been neglected in assume as they had been regular meeting yesterday that the Narrow Gauge Mcte.

It is also asserted that the new franches the control of the new franches the n

reason Oakkand's police must hereafter speni a portion of their time in acquiring proficiency in the use of the revolver. There is indignation in the ranks of the patridmen and others who assist in preserving the peace of the city of Oakland. None of them are willing to admit they are bad shots. As the chamber ordered that they take up the revolver practice the blue coals will have to swallow their pride. Among twenty or nore of the policemen questioned by the TRIBUNE reporter today there was not one who did not pose as an experiwith the pistol. Each had a private idea that he could nearly equal the record of Dr. Carver in the matter of straight shooting, with the fancy tricks taken out. Those interviewed were of the opinion that probably the majority of members of the police force were in need of practice, but that they themselves were shot perfect. There will be a great deal of tivalcy no doubt when the practicing begins to see which one will carry off the prize.

prize.

Descrives Holland, Kyte and Quigley are vary certain that they will be among the very first when the trial comes off. Sergeants Clark and Lynch are said to be thinking of the honors which will fall to them. Even Captains Wilson and Peterson will seek to carry off the best score. Lew Agnew is certain that he will not come out second best.

(Continued From Page 1.) nouncement that in future Korea would be under her administration came from

M. Favloff and also from the representative of a friendly power at Seoul. Japan's denit i, consequently, is fruitless, as also is the attempt to refute our statement that the Russian Minister and Consul at

Seou were told to leave.
"As conclusive proof in St. Petersburg
on February 10 the French Minister at Seoul had officially notified our represen-tatives that the Japanese Government had intimated that they should leave and that the Japanese had occupied territory in Korea. M. Pavloff was at first unable to notify our consul at Fusan, his telegram being refused at the telegraph office."

MANAGER HALL WANTS ROAD IS FAIR PLAY.



CHARLES P. HALL, ONE OF THE PIONEER THEATRICAL MANAGERS OF THE COAST.

Charles P. Hall, lessee of the Mac-donough Theater, says that he new theater ordinance to be adopted by the city Council is all right.

The Mac-protect our property and will take ev-ery precaution. We believe that we are 'boosters' for Cakland and I hope "I am willing to submit to any reasonable proposition," said Mr. Hall.
"I do not think, however, that it is reasonable or just for the City Council to ask us to pay \$1200 a year to keep two

MANAGER KRUTTSCHNITT DENIES STORY.

Statement Made That Southern Pacific Company Has Given Order for Electric Trains.

cern in the East for forty electric cars. was not interested in it.

It is stated that these cars are to be used on a standard gauge and are to be fitted with powerful motors.

the cars are to be used on the Berkeley Francisco. Chief of Police Hodgkins informed the local line of the Southern Facific and Board of Police and Fire Commissioners also on the Webster street system as

asmuch as they had not been taught to shoot while they were young. For this class applied for by J. H. Jacdonald reason Oakland's police must hereafter spend a portion of their time in acquirsystem of the Southern Parific Company and that the electric cars will be run from the narrow gauge nole clear Pacific Company was at present conthrough to Berkeley.

Edson F. Adams was askel today it system in Oakland.

The further statement is nade that Southern Pacific Company in San

THE NAMES OF THE IN-

VESTIGATORS.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-When

the House met today Speaker Cannon

the Postoffice Department as follows: Hitt, Republican, Illinois; Burton, Re-

New Jersey; Bartlett, Democrat,

Georgia, and Richardson, Democrat, Alabama.

KILLS WIFE THEN POSTAL

PAINTER SUPPOSED TO HAVE SPEAKER CANNON GIVES OUT COMMITTED DOUB .E MURDER.

NEW YORK, March 12 .-- Robert Gray, a painter, and his vife were found dead in their apartments here the woman with her skull crushed in and her husbard in the bath room, having apparen ly committed suicide by gas aspigniation.
The case is supposed to be ore of murder and suicide.

VOTE FOR BONDS.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 12 .- The electors of the Gardner School Di trict have voted \$4500 bonds for an addition to the present fine school building.

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and Postnn.

Grape-Nuts

POSTMASTER FOR WASHINGTON, March 12.-The

President sent the following nominaions to the Senate: Assistant Attorney-General, Charles H. Robb, Vermont.

Robert M. Richardson to be Postmaster at Sacramento, Cal.

SLIGHT FROST. SAN JOSE, Cal., March 12.-A slight frost fell this morning. Weather is clear, but with a south wind.

Salt Lake Railroad Runs Into Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 12.—The Salt Lake road opened to Riverside today with a special excursion and lo cal celebration.

A special train from Los Angeles and Pomona bearing the members of the Chamber of Commerce as guests of Riverside arrived at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The train passed un-der a triumphal arch and through floral gates which were swung open

by little girls as the train approached.

From a stand which had been erected north of the new passenger station, Mayor C. L. McFarland officially welcomed the railroad to the city. Response was made on behalf of the railroad by T. E. Gibbon, sec-ond vice-president and on behalf of merce by H. S. McKee, president Honorable Oscar Lawler spoke for Los Angeles and occasioned

J. Ross Clark, first vice-president of the road, spoke of the pleasure of the important section of their system com-The speaking was closed by Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles, 'This afternoon the guests of the city are being entertained by a program of sport, and special exercises at the

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thursday's fighting in Port Arthur did

he had rigged up as a torpedo boat and played havoe with the Sultan's flotilia in the Black Sea and Danube.

Prince Asrsene Karageorgevitch, brother of the King of Servia, is leaving today for the Far East.

The Ladies' Club at Vladivostok has

undertaken to make thousands of sand bags for fortification purposes.

TELLS OF ATTEMPT TO BOTTLE FLEET.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12-5:55 p. m.—Admiral Stark's detailed reports of the attempt to bottle up the Russian fleet at Port Arthur February 24 and the enannounced the special committee pro- gagement of February 25, says:

vided for in the McCail resolution, agreed to in the House yesterday, to be sunk in the roadstead were fire ships of the Postoffice Decorption of the Postoffice Decorption of the deadliest sort, being soaked with netroleum and application. nvestigate the "indictment report of the Postoffice Department as follows:

McCall, Republican, Massachusetts;

McCall, Republican, Massachusetts;

McCall, Republican, Massachusetts; Hitt, Republican, Illinois; Burton, Republican, Ohio; Metcalf, Republican, Ships burned for a week. The Russians California; McDermott, Democrat, were also seriously hampered in the pursuit with torpedo boats owing to the fear of floating mines among the wreckage in the roadstead. "Charts found on board the hulks

showed the spots where it had been planned to sink them and also the exact position of the battleship Retvisan. "In the action of February 25 the crui-

sers Novik, Bayan and Askold had gone to sea in search of the missing torpedo boat destroyers Berposhicholni and Vnushteint sent out the previous evening. The former during the engagement managed to run at full speed, but the Vnushitelni was cut off by a division of the enemy's cruisers and returned to Pigeon Bay, where she was followed by the Japanese, fired upon and considerably damaged. The compressed air reservoir of her torpedo magazine was pierced." It is understood that another official

dispatch covering Thursday's fight at Port Arthur has been received and probably will be given out tonight. It is rumored that the Russians suffered greater ma-

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Thursday's fighting in Fort Arthur did not become public until this morning, when eager crowds, unmindful of a heavy snowfail, gathered about Viceroy Alexieff's builteins, which were posted at every corner. The sorrow over the loss of the Russian torpedoboat destroyer was swallowed up by the admiration caused by the daring exploit of the Russian naval commander in chief in going personally to her rescue.

There is a deep-seated conviction here that henceforth there will be a complete, change of sea tactics. Admiral Makaroff will make the fleet at Port Arthur an aggressive force. He enjoys the reputation throughout the length and breadth of the empire of being a dashing officer who delights in brilliant achievements and his action of Thursday adds to his laurels as a bold and fearless fighter, who loves to take the chances of war. His ideas run counter to those generally accepted by naval experts. One of his pet aversions is armor. The Admiral is outspoken in his criticism of the heavy battleship, which he has always contended placed too many eggs in a single basker, and shows his narriality, or through net only curres but at every partiality or through accepted by hattleship, which he has always contended placed too many eggs in a single basker, and shows his narriality, or through accidents. My striple basker, and shows his narriality, or through accidents. My striple basker, and shows his narriality, or through accidents. My striple basker, and shows his narriality, or through accidents. My striple basker, and shows his narriality, or through accidents. My striple basker, and shows his narriality, or through accidents. My striple basker, and shows his narriality or through accidents. My striple basker, and shows his narriality or through accidents. My striple basker, and shows his narriality.

posen in his criticism of the heavy with the matter. He stated that he knew nothing about the Macdonald franchise and that he was not interested in it.

This morning a reporter of THE TH

terial losses than reported, but there is no confirmation of the rumors, official otherwise.

WILL SIGN THE **NEW AGREEMENT,**

PARIS, March 12 .- The Foreign Office advices indicate that the sign ing of the Turko-Bulgarian agreement is a matter of a few hours, probably today or tomorrow.

The agreement is expected to exert

a salutory influence on the general Turko-Bulgarian situation. The offi-cials say it is distinctly pacific and that it further puts of the chances of Balkan uprising.

Robinson, the milliper, formerly at 1967 Washington, will open at 963 Broadway.

H. L. Kemp, 412 Eleventh street, is going to move to the Bacon Block. See his removal prices.

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ENID YALL



THE SONGS

Speaking of the women who were something extraordinary in '49 ceminds me that there is an Eastern publisher there than anywhere else and sent who is collecting the songs that those old plainsmen sang to cheer their hearts as they made the long, toilsome journey overland. His name is Herbert E. Myrick and he is the president of one of the big publishing companies with offices in Springfield, Massachusetts and in Chicago, Illinois. A letter addressed to him at Springfield, Massa- VILLA FETE. . chusetts, will surely reach him and he is very anxious to eatch and embalm the words and music of the old songs. Burdge is to be the bride, with her sisor either words or music, before they ter Winifred as maid of honor, and a shall have entirely disappeared. One whole beyy of Arbor Villa and other of the quaint old songs they song was

"Oh, Jemima, don't you cry fer me, For I'm goin' to California with a washbowl on my knee."

that one with the chorus:

out the gold and they expected it to villa fete and everybody has a good be so "free" in the streets and along the ridges of the hills that a washbowl would be all that would be neces-

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ardsons will ever be recovered. . .

The embroideries and all those things | It is, of course, an ultra fashionable drawing-room and dining-room are

ship been raised immediately.

in every country they visited during their progress around the globe but as they were naturally more enthusiastic and Mrs. Williams has displayed much back many things from the land of art

and slant eyes. destitute of things Japanese.

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Beside the big and heauti'm wedding COUNTRY HOMES. at Arbor Villa at which presty Mac girls as bridesmaids, Mrs. Smith is already actively planning for the annual Arbor Villa Fete for charity which takes place every May Day.

The various interested charities are busy selling tickets and the early outluok is exceedingly promising. Every-The washhowl, of course was to wash body makes money out of the Arbor time of it. It is one of the jolliest dot the smooth lawns and line the and prettiest affairs which .an be imagined, and real May Day sport for the children.

St 35 35 THE TOM WILLIAMS HOUSE.

Now that it is again reported that the: Speaking of Elsie Bennet Shiels, re- from which the place took its name. Rio de Janeiro has been raised from minds me of the beauties of the Thomas her bed on the bottom of the sea, we H. Williams residence. The Williams in the old days was a favorite drive are reminded that the sea does occa- purchased the magnificent residence sionally give up her dead. But though which Banker Murphy erected but nevthe bullion treasure may be recovered, er lived in it for any considerable pe-It is in the highest degree unlikely riod. It is at Pacific avenue and Brodthat the pretty things which were sent erick street-a very handsome white are plenty of wide, cool, beautiful lovely at fruit blossom time, for the from Japan by the Frank Wells Rich- stone house in the Italian style, with a guest chambers with fine old mahogsplendid view.

ng since went the way of all the neighborhood, the Mckinstry house delightfully commodious. bronzes they hoped to recover had ciety people living in the immediate inerly Miss Alice Herrick and she COMING BACK th, of course, but the carved ivories being next door, and many other soneighborhood.

Wells bought beautiful things. The house is handsomely furnished lovely old place.

taste in her selections.

BushNELL.

Easter comes they will depart for their country home on the McCloud.

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drivės.

One of the charming country homes Oakland to the Thomas Phebys Jr. which I omitted to mention last week and which is occupied, more or less, the year around, is the beautiful country home of the Josiah Stanfords, near

Warm Springs. doubtedly, has the most beautiful riety and trees and shrubs from all of roses and the flowers we all love,

Some of the finest sycamores in the world grow in the canyon and the secret of much of this verdure is that the entire place is watered with the warm waters of the mineral springs, The house was formerly an inn, and from San Francisco and all the celebrities stayed there. Some of the trees date from this time. As a consequence of this early history there any and quaint hangings and the

The Williams spent so much time during the year and nany shorter few people are turning cityward. The South this winter that they have not trips in their motor car he Stanfords Donald Y. Campbells, who have lived These were all shipped on the Rio done much in the way of pretentious are at Warm Springs ruch of the for a number of years in San Mateo, and all were lost. Consequently, their entertaining, barring a few dinners, time. Each year they pend several in one of the most picturesque and decollection of articles of vertu remains but they will enter gally into next sea- weeks at Glen Alpine, above Lake lightful of country houses, have taken son's festivities. Almost as soon as Tahoe, and they are usually South a house in San Francisco and will every spring. Mrs. Josiah Stanford move into it in a few weeks. Mrs. Sr. and Miss Stanford also live on the Campbell was Miss Elizabeth Watt old place, but in a new house higher and her family will be very glad to up in the grounds. They recently have her so near again. sold the fine old Stanford place in Mrs. Henry Vrooman of Boulevard

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dodge of ter, Mrs. William Edward Colby. Alameda have purchased a picturesque farm in the warm hi is a mile and AN ARRIVAL a half from Los Gatos and will spend FROM EUROPE. their summers there hereafter. They It is one of the most attractive will begin the construction of a large latter formerly Mile. Rose Relda, the and 16th, and those of us who believe grounds. Water lilies in endless vasummer. The Dodges own a large somewhat detained them. They will bright three are May Parker, May beautiful, so the reunions are very home in Alameda and have an auto- spend the summer in San Francisco over the world, beside an abundance mobile in which they will make the and early in the fall will go to Paris trip to and from the new country again. Mrs. Callleau has given up the IN HONOR OF MRS. place. They, and especially their children, are enthusiasti; about the warm nook in the hills, for, if you like warm weather and pretty scenery, no place is prettier than Lis Gatos.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Cool spent last tertained no guests but intend soon cancel all her engagements. She says sle Bennet. to give a large "blossom' house party that she is perfectly happy, and looks at the time of the fruit blossoms, sim- it. She is still in mourning for her ilar to the one they gave last year and father. Mr. Adier, who recently died. which was so successful. Dotswood is always beautiful, but is especially approach through Glen Una is one white mass of prune blessoms, punctuated at intervals with pink blossoms, just by way of contrast.

But though the trend at this time years. Mrs. Driscoll expects to go to ly across the bay, knowing many peo- The near approach of the April

Save for three or four outling trips of the year is decidedly countryward, a

TRAICHELLE

Terrace has been visiting her daugh-

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Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cailleau, the

stage, at least, for the present, but as her husband is musical and travels a

WHEELERS TO TAKE A TRIP.

will leave for the East on the 17th of March and will be gone about six girl when he went to Scotland to enthusiastic compliments for the hapweeks. On their return, they will oc- study, and he promptly fell in love py result. cupy their house at the corner of Cal- with her, and brought back a lovely Ifornia and Octavia streets, which Mrs. bride to San Francisco. Driscoll has occupied for almost two Mrs. Shiels entertains magnificent- APRIL,

her mother nor her son is in very ro-

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before they return. They want to get hostess, but they have gone to Southaway from the wet weather in the ern California, en route East, where

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A good many of us are interested

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THREE ENTERPRISING WOMEN.

in the venture of three enterprising women who have started in business Bohemian, Cosmos and University at the corner of Eighth and Jefferson Clubs, and all his friends among the streets. They are all indefatigable clubmen have been invited to meet workers and all are artistic, and a his brother and the latter's bride. number of society women are behind! All the different branches of the them in their venture and the effort to Shiels family are such very good interest Oakland in them. Their opening is scheduled for March 14th, 15th tertaining each other at family reunplaces in all Alameda county and, unhouse there at once and hope to have singer, have arrived from Paris. Mrs.

The most heaviers and the woman are all it ready for occupancy late in the Cailleau was ill in New York, which push them along. The names of the ly educated, and the women are all Hamilton and Aura Keene.

WM. L. SHIELS.

Her health had broken down from ex- Lent, there are still social dates to near future. cessive study and she had an attack chronicle. One of the most interestof nervous prostration from which ing is the reception to be given by Mrs. elaborate dinner to be given in honor Sunday at their attractive ranch, nothing but complete rest will restore J. Wilson Shiels, in honor of Mrs. Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynham Dotswood, near Los Gates. They en- her. Her illness compelled her to liam Lynham Shiels, formerly Miss Et-

Mrs. Shiels is generally known as "Mrs. Jack Shiels," and is one of the most fascinating of the young matrons in San Francisco society. She is really charming, and a great beauty, with large brown eyes and hair of the Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wheeler Titian order of reddish gold.

Jack Shiels met the Feautiful Scotch

of distinction there. She entertains with the rare hospitality which carries its own charm

The "at home" which is giving for the bride, Mrs. William Lynham Shiels, will take place on the afternoon of Thursday, April seventh, and the hours are from 4 to 7. It will be given at the very pretty home of the Shiels on Page street.

I know we will have reason to be proud of the beautiful guest of honor, for there could not be a lovelier bride -and her trousseau represents some of the most becoming gowns of the

About two hundred people have been invited from this side of the bay, and so that will mean a large at-

nome" is not being given by Mrs. William Lynham Shlels; it is given in her honor by Mrs. Jack Shiels, who will, of course, be the hostess of the

Mrs. Shiels and Mrs. William Shiels will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. George Shiels, Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Mrs. their daughters will leave for the ton, Mrs. Ernest Kinloch Johnstone. South today to spend a couple of Mrs. M. H. De Young, and her daughtweeks at the Potter and the Angelus ers were to have received with the

> they will spend the next four months. A pleasant phase of the reception will be the presence of men among the invited guests. Mr. Jack Shiels is a great favorite in the many prominent clubs of San Francisco, notably in the

> friends, and they are constantly enions. The men of the family are all

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shiels are building a magnificent home on Broadway and Steiner, in the Pacific avenue distriet in San Francisco, in which they Even though it is the middle of hope to entertain extensively in the

Mrs. George Shiels is planning an

The latter have made a perfect bower of beauty of their home on Jackson street. It has been planned and everything arranged with such true artistic skill, that everywhere you hear

WEDDINGS FOR

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weddings forms the motif for much entertainment this Lent. Miss Alice and Miss Ruth Knowles will give a luncheon on Saturday, at their home on Jackson street, in honor of Miss Mae Burdge, whose marriage to Mr. Bernard Miller will take place on April fourth.

Among the Misses Knowles guests will be Miss Burdge, Miss Winifrede Burdge, Miss Nightengale, Miss Florence White, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Marion Goodfellow, Miss Mae Coogan. Miss Barry.

36 36 36 MISS DE GOLIA WILL ENTERTAIN.

Next week Miss Noelle De Golfa will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Ethel Kent, for whom she is to be bridesmald early in April.

Miss De Golin's guests at luncheon will include only the young girls of the bridal party, and besides the hostess there will be Miss Ethel Kent, Miss Louise Hall, Miss Mattie Milton, Miss Florence Cole and Miss. Kathleen

After the luncheon the girls of the neighborhood, who have grown up with Ethel Kent, will drop in very informally for a linen shower. Each will bring her some little gift. Among the young girls who will greet this very young bride-elect, will be the Misses Cornelia Stratton, Marion Walsh, Clarisse Lohse, Savilla Hayden, Rose Kales, Elsie Schilling, Katherine Brown, Lillie Reed, Ruth Houghton, Kittle Kutz, in fact the popular young girls of the Friday Night Club who have grown up together in the Lake Side neighborhood. I am quite sure the shower will prove very interesting to the guest of honor.

WEDDING OF MISS KENT.

The wedding of Lleut, Allen and Miss Ethel Kent will take place in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and it will be an evening wedding, for which the bride has chosen a color scheme of very light blue, to match the dominant color of the military uniforms.

night, and the bridesmaids are all to tones will add the necessary brilliancy and dash. Among the very prettiest of the bridesmalds will be Miss Noelle De Golia. She wears blue a great deal, and it is very becoming to her.

Lieut. Allen and his bride are going to Southern California, and later they will go to Vancouver.

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neighborhood were filled with rejoic- lips of their owner. ing over a wonderful card which arrived this week. It brought the welcome news that Miss Flossie Duncan requested the pleasure of their company, on Thursday, March the seventeenth, from half past three until six last night." p'elock.

And they read also on the card maid. "dancing" and "Maple Hall," and the of party Mrs. Duncan knows how to door for him. plan for children, is enough to arouse eager anticipation. One remembers SHE ESCAPED the party last year, how very jolly it all was, and what a grand good time the little children all had.

Miss Flossic Duncan went with her in Glasgow.

The Duncans are all back again, and in the home on Alice street.

I fancy the children will want to keep these unique cards of invitation, shamrock in green, as befits the seventeenth of March, and the most fascinating Irishman looks out at youhe is dancing on the green, in the most festive fashion, a "shlilelah" in his hand, and has hair and whiskers, "Galways," you know, of the most entrancing red. There is no "Titlan" about them, they are the most scarlet of reds. Just to look at that festive little Irishman, is enough to make you want to get up and caper all around the room. so I can imagine what a jolly little party, Miss Piossie Duncan will have on next Thursday afternoon.

حباد خق GOOD STORY ON AN

ALAMEDA WOMAN. Mrs. Spear of Alameda missed two MRS, PALMANTEER valuable diamond rings not long since WAS HOSTESS. from her dressing table, where, she declared, she was in the habit of placing them every night before retiring. | luncheon was a successful affair, and The rings were worth nearly one it was so crowded that over eighty tastes. thousand dollars, and were dear to of the members falled to get seats, lost there was a guest visiting in the program at Ebell. house, and upon this member of the small house party suspicion fell; and Anyway, there was a consultation, and then the police were called in. There was not a place, not a crack, in the house that could have concealed a pin her readings were much enjoyed. that was not systematically searched by the officers of the law, but no rings

"I have lost them for good," sighed the possessor of the trinkets.

"We'll try another scheme" suggested the detective. Then, with the

were found, says the Wasp.



MRS. F. W. LAUFER, A CHARMING YOUNG MATRON.

led the family, servants and the cert work, or in operatic effects. strangers within the gates. Not one who had passed the night under the San Francisco clubs were guests at roof was overlooked, and thus ad- the Ebell luncheon. dressed them:

"We are looking for a couple of RECEPTION AT valuable rings. Some one has remov- THE EBELL. ed there, by mistake, probably, from replaced within the next hour there is be gowned in blue. But the military goes into the bed-room and stays a les of readings. minute or two, and then returns here to await events."

There was a good deal of discussion and adverse criticism, but finally

when he returned to the library below | Ebell: he held in the hollow of his palm two rings-rather dingy, but still familiar Many little children in the Lakeside enough to bring a cry of joy from the H. Creed, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Geo.

"They were in the powder-box,"

was the explanation. "Why!" cried the young woman, "I Ropp, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. Socnever put my rings in such a place; but," hesitatingly, "may have done so J. R. Scupham, IIrs. E: J. Cotton, Mrs.

"I looked in there be-" began the

"No doubt I put them there and forannouncement filled their souls with got it," interrupted the master of the Crellin, Mrs. Cariton Crane, Mrs. C. C. joy. And no wonder. To have a danc- house, slipping something into the dcing party at Maple Hall, and the kind tective's hand and hastily opening the

AN OPERATION.

Mrs. Monroe Salisbury had a very narrow escape from a capital operamother last summer to Scotland, and tion. Her physicians were at first spent some months visiting relatives puzzled by her recent filness, and so concluded it was due to cancer of the MISS HAVENS stomach, says the Wasp. They de- IS FORTUNATE. cided upon the use of the knife and What a fortunate girl Miss Marietta the external evidences of the presence most delightful invitations. Not so of a cancer were not sufficient to en- many months ago, she went East and I know of a somewhat similar case, countries of Europe. Last year she a lady, then residing on Pine street, Youngs at Honolulu, and now she is gave what was considered unmistak- preparing to go to Cleveland, leaving able signs of cancer of the stomach. Oakland for the East in April. Several physicians were called into consultation, and they arrived at the same diagnosis. The sufferer, however, refused to submit to an operation, and after her death the autopsy brain which had occasioned all her afflictions and consequent death. The when she goes East, poor stomach nowadays has become the Happy Hooligan of all human troubles.

Some of the Ebell dates were of more than usual interest this week. The

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Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer was the not without cause, it is whispered assisted in receiving by a large num- planisted on the coast and a fine comber of members of Ebell.

> Miss Lucia Oliver contributed largely to the success of the program, and York.

Miss Mabel Gray, the president of the Ebell club, presided at the luncheon, the first time she has been able tor Cooper studied medicine abroad, to be at Ebell since before Christmas, spending much time in London, and he Mrs. Frederick Stratton's singing also is a fine musician, and one hears was much enjoyed. She has not an that he sings delightfully. amateur nor a parlor voice at all, but He has waited to establish a praccumning of a Sherlock Holmes, he cal- a deer, rich voice, heard best in con- tice in San Francisco, and now that committee are: Captain Mcwbray, One of the interesting luncheons of all. After the church ceremony there Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs.

The presidents of many prominent of red.

the dressing table, but unless they are place at Ebell the regular reception of immensely grotesque, and the men CARD GAMES the winter. There will be a program made them more so, by putting in STILL POPULAR. Blue is a trying color to light up at going to be an arrest. I propose that beginning at three o'clock, and Mrs. them long feathers, which waved in one by one each person in the house Carrio Fross Snyder is to give a ser- the air, and they looked like some

> be the usual informal reception, and there was great fun. tea will be served,

George W. Percy, Mrs. Bulkley, Miss rates Huff, Mrs. C. B. Parcells, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. J. Loren Pease, Mrs. F. B. Cutting, Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. Elizabeth Yorker, Miss May Coogan, Mrs. Arthur Clay, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. H. P. Carleton, Mrs. Robert Whitehead, the Misses Scupham, Mrs. Edward H. Benjamin, Mrs. M. C. Chapman, Mrs. Frank I. Kendail, Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mrs. Charles E. Palmer, Mrs. J. S. Emery, Mrs. Egbert Stone.

A large attendance is expected at the reception on Tuesday afternoon.

which happened not long ago, where spent the winter and spring with the

Her aunt, Mrs. Henry Havens, married recently one of the very wealthy men of Cleveland, and has a delightful home on what is known as "Mill-'ionaires row," in that picturesque city. revealed that it was an abscess on the So there is not any doubt of the good AT THE U. C. time that is awaiting Miss Havens

≱ى ≱ى ≱ى MISS GOODALL SOON TO MARRY.

poser as well. She has studied abroad and has spent many winters in New

Music and literature both appeal to her, so one never hears of her at card clubs, or smaller social affairs. Doc-

of the college men will wear the ordi-

he is successful the date of the wedding is announced. It will be a quiet wedding, the guests, only immediate relatives and friends, and Miss (oodall's friends regret very much that the young people have decided to establish their permanent home acros: the

36 16 36 WHAT JARRED THEM

ON THEIR TRIP. Mrs. Willard Barton and Miss Cale had a very unpleasant and storm; trip across the Ocean en route to Fgypt But now that they are comfortably settled in the land of the "Fellah" and Pharaohs," where they are to remain for some time, the sea, with all its disagreeable features, is forgitten, says Town Talk. Miss Cair interds to write a series of magazine articles on her trip. A few days ago, while she was rapt in contemplation of the andenthroned Sphinx, musing upon the wonder of the calm that is as of and as baffling as the tombs of the esert land, she was taken back to An erica with a start that was not all b' joy "Inartistic shades of my country len!" exclaimed the young woman, a: she turned her glance to the base of the monument where a well-known couple-the Gold-Dust Twins-twirled the everlasting plates. "Now, seriously, wouldn't that have jarred you?' demanded the California girl, in a letter to the friend of her bosom.

ىدى ئې ئ*ې* LUNCHEON AT MRS. JOHN ADAMS' HOME.

A most unusual luncheon was planned by Mrs. John Adams, and was given at her home, "Bay Place" this veek. It was a "domino" lun heon and the masks and dominoes and all the decorations were in brilliant tones

In addition to the masks, the adies that no one knew anybody else, till the unmasking on the lawn at the close of the luncheon,-to the great edification Captain Foster and Capt. Traphagan. the week was given by Mrs. Henry C. ble family lived on this side of the bay. On next Tuesday there will take of some passers by. The masks were strange animal,-like nothing ever trying to do them all justice. After the short program there will seen on sea or land. So, of course,

The luncheon was in honor of Miss Mrs. Gordon M. Stolp will be the Scupham, who is Mrs. Adams' cousin- clubs. the proposed program was carried out hostess of the afternoon, and she has From San Francisco there were preschosen the following receiving party, ent Mrs. Malcolm Henry, Miss Marie Tuesday Five Hundred Club at her Condit, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. L. E. The detective was the last one to to help her in giving a bright after- Wells, and the Baroness von Horst, home at Linda Vista. It is a charming Chapin, Mrs. H. B. Pinney, Mrs. H. S. make a tour of the upstairs room, and noon to the members and friends of and among the men were Mr. Paschal, little home, made very pretty indeed King, Mrs. J. B. Hume, and Mrs. F. S. Mrs. Thomas Creilin, Miss Mona there is such a furore acros the pay which were tributes from friends. This Crellin, Mrs. Lillian Everts, Mrs. W. just now. He is a favorite among the special "Five Hundred" Club has a MOVED INTO Bornemann, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. somebody very distinguished. Mrs. enough to be enthusiastic, and when Adams' luncheon was a very joly af- the play is at its height, you might moved into their new home on Oak Isabell Percy, Mrs. Alfred von der fair, and created no end of fun for her guests.

CO-EDS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

blow-out for the delectation of the Lucretia Burnham, Claire Chabot, Mae Seniors today. The men studen's say Burdge, May Coogan, Marion Goodfelthat it is a "blow-out," and it is to be low, Miss Slms of Berkeley, Miss Helsupposed that they know. Whatever en Chase, Miss Marion Smith. the form of entertainment is to be it is being kept a dark secret, locked in MRS. KELLOGG the hearts of a chosen few. The com- ENTERTAINS. mittees are as follows: Entertainment-Miss Bertine Wollenberg, :hairman; Miss Isabel McReynolds, Miss logg, formerly Miss Florence Britton, to know to whom you are talking, and Stokes, Miss Gertrude Friedlunder, the pretty home at Linda Vista, which is. Miss Sophie Treadwell. Refresh nents was Mr. John Britton's wedding gift to The Friday Night Club has done Wilkins, Miss Lope, Miss Wright, Miss Britton family home, and is one of the looks back on some happy marriages two daughters to welcome their friends. placed her on the operating table; but Havens is, for there comes to her the Edith Busser, chairman; Mis. Joe Campbell, Miss Levy, Miss Belle Smith, Miss Hibbard, Miss Pitnam, and very effective, and the little home ing is dear to the heart of the ordiwith the dainty water-color sketches.

In each corner is the dearest little courage them to hazzard the risk of abroad, taking the Mediterranean trip, Miss Franklyn, Miss Ray, Miss Illiott, is bright with many wedding gifts. nary chaperon, and these special pat-Miss Young, Miss Ethel Jones, Finance-Miss Tita Bailey, chai man; Miss Schneider, Miss Kate C'Nelli, Miss Percival, Miss Callender, Miss many prominent families of that them just ready to be announced. Willard, Miss Still, Miss Ham shire, neighborhood were Mrs. Kellogg's Miss Taylor. Decorations-Mis: Marian Moran, chairman; Miss Si inner, Miss Morgan, Miss Elsa Ames.

JE JE JE LENTEN BALL

Those of the students at the State University who are inclined to observe Lent with old-time rigir are The date of the wedding of Miss thought of Lent as a time of absti-Ella Gondall and Doctor Minor Cooper nence, have fixed the date has been announced for early in May, of the military merryr aking The engagement has been a long one, at least a month earlier than but a very happy one, as the young it was held in previous years. people are congenial with similar "It is planned at this time so hat it Nellie Cook, who are spending the Cordie Bishop, Lucretia Burnham, May will not interfere with the annual ex-Miss Ella Goodall does not care very aminations and manual training," detheir owner from sentimental reasons and many of them adjourned to the much for society in general, but she clare the military men. "It has been as well. At the time the jewels were Woman's Exchange, going later for the and her mother entertain their friends decided to hold a big ball durin; Lent MRS. ADAMS. most delightfully in their beautiful despite the prejudices of thos; stuhome on Jackson street. Miss Good- dents who are church member;" rehostes; of the afternoon, and she was all is one of the most accomplished turn the Catholics and Episcopalians Adams on Friday of this week. The among the University men. This ball is to be one of the most elaborate very bright with flowers, and at the of the affairs given this year in uni- conclusion of the card game elaborate. Minor, chairman of the dec rative there was a large attendance at the committee. . Cadets of the university meeting. will appear in uniform while guests



of the party were heavily velle i,—so MRS. CLARENCE LANCASTER WHO HAS BEEN ENTERTAINING

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Two brides have been entertaining this week, and that gave more than State and has many friends here. usual interest to their respective card

Mrs. Irving Burrell entertained a E. E. Baker, Mrs. George Burdick, Mrs. and Lieutenant Fuchs, about whom with all the lovely wedding gifts, Page of San Francisco. smart set, so I suppose he must be very jolly time,—they are all young NEW HOME. really hear them a block off. And it street, and they will entertain inforis a matter of history, that not a single girl has any voice to speak of, or with, when she arrives home at the dinner hour. In this special club are Sophomore co-eds are to give a big the Misses Mollie Mathes, Ada Kenna,

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his daughter. It is next door to the good work in a social way,-and now it most artistic of the many new homes of the Linda Vista district.

club, and representatives from the guests.

Britton.

MRS. FOLGER'S AFFAIR.

criticising the action of the matagers the Cosmos club at an elaborate funcof the Military Ball, who, with no tion each winter. This season she will entertain them in the evening, and the husbands of the members of the Cosmos club will also be her guests.

> club by Mrs. George Cook and Miss the Misses Lettie and Edna Barry, very far away. winter with her. اوي اوي اوي

WERE GUESTS OF

The members of the Monday Whist club were the guests of Mrs. A. L. Adams residence near Oak street was versity circles. It is to be held i: Har- refreshments were served. Mrs. J. W. mon Gymnasium, which will be deco- Nelson entertained the Thursday club rated with flags and firearms a ter an at her home on Linden street, and in original design, furnished by (aptain spite of a heavy downpour of rain,

MRS. MORRIS nary evening dress. The invitation GIVES A LUNCHEON.

Morris on Wednesday at her home on Jackson street. !

Mrs. Morris has been entertaining And the card games still go on, and her sister, Mrs. Chapin of Boston, and one hardly knows where to begin in the latter's daughter, Miss Joy Chapin, a very interesting girl. Miss Joy Chapin has spent some months in this

> The guests invited to meet Mrs. Chapin were Mrs. George Gray, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauvais have mally on Saturday afternoon.

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the season in a blaze of glory with a domino party on the evening of the Mr. Baldwin. fifteenth of April. A domino party is just as much fun as a masquerade, and not half the trouble. One can wear a pretty evening gown for the latter part there were elaborate preparations, and of the evening, and the domino early in a cordial welcome for many friends. The other bride who entertained this the evening gives the necessary disweek was Mrs. Walter Thompson Kel- guise. It is really most amusing not The Keiloggs are now established in trying to discover who your neighbor

among its young people, and the chapcrons have seen no, end of remances The architectural design is quaint develop under their eyes. Match mak-

> One does not have to wait for that, capital letters.

> At the domino party on the fifteenth the dancers will be masked till supthe rooms of the Ebell club.

The Friday Night club has been a the younger set, and among the popu- deal. lar girls who have helped to make the She will be assisted in receiving the dances bright events of the winter are Burdge, May Coogan, Ethel and Jane of the year at Los Gatos and so, one of Crellin, Helen Chase, Claire Chabot, the Misses Downey, Elsie Everson, away most of the year. Bessie Reed, Carolyn and Anita Oliver, Carolyn Palmanteer, Mollie Mathes, Isabelle Kendall, Ruth and Alice Julia Leigh.

MISS BARRY TO HAVE CHURCH WEDDING.

will be a reception to the relatives at the bride's home on Adeline street. Mr. Philip Clay and his bride are to take up their permanent home across the hay, and a very pretty home is now being prepared for them on Steiner

On account of the prominence of both families, the wedding will be one of the leading social events of April.

NOTABLE ENGAGEMENT.

Late this week a notable engagement was anyounced, that of Miss Joanna Bendel and Mr. Cellarius,

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Miss Bendel is the daughter of Mr. Bendel, of the well known firm of Tillman and Bendel. She is a very pretty girl who has been most carefully educated, and her family has a wide cirele of friends throughout the State.

Mr. Cellarius comes of one of the well known families of the State, and ls prominent in business circles across the bay.

His sister, Miss Amy Cellarius, was recently married to a well known and very wealthy New Yorker.

The wedding of Miss Bendel and Mr. Cellarius will take place in June, and will be a large social event.

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NEW HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanselor have taken the residence of Dr. Wagner out in the Pacific avenue district and will take up their residence there in the

home on the appointments of which a fortune has been spent. Since the passing of Mrs. Wagner, the doctor does not care to remain in it, and so the Chanselors have taken it. They are to have a whole retinue of servants and to entertain in a most

near future. It is a perfectly gorgeous

elaborate way. Mrs. Chanselor was formerly Miss Hattle Kimble and was very popular in the Lakeside District when the Kim-

ى باد ئدى RECEPTION AT THE KITTREDGE HOME.

The large reception of the week was of course at the Kittredge residence. when Mrs. E. H. Kittredge, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Edmund Baker and Mrs. Frank Baldwin received a large number of guests.

The hours were from 3 to 5 and just before 3 o'clock, it simply poured rain, the beginning of the storm, which terrified us all nearly into spasms.

It was a great compliment to Mrs. Kittredge and her daughters that so many braved the fury of the storm. They have lived across the bay so long that they have a large number of friends there and many from the exclusive circles came over for the re-

ception. It reminded one of the many good ilmes their friends have had at the Kittredge home. There was the large coming-out tea given Miss Harriet The Friday Night Club will close Kittredge, and later the very beautiful wedding of Miss Harriet Kittredge and

> Another wedding long to be remembered was that of Miss Ethel Kittredge and Mr. Edmund Baker. And always

> The same welcome was in the atmovphere on Wednesday, the beautiful rooms, brilliant with a gay company, presenting a great contrast to the stormy skies outside.

> Mrs. Kittredge made a very youthful and pretty picture, standing with her She has very beautiful coloring, and she wore an exquisite gown of all lace with diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Edmund Baker's gown was a most becoming creation in blue chif-Mrs. Kellogg entertained in most hos- ronesses must be greatly pleased,-for fon, daintily trimmed in lace. She is pitable fashion, the Linda Vista Whist to, the end of the season brings with looking exceedingly well and very It seven blissful engagements, some of pretty indeed with a coloring very like her mother's.

Mrs. Frank Baidwin wore a handto find them out, the interesting young some gown of chiffon, showing layen-She was assisted in giving her people could not possibly keep the se- der effects. As a debutante, she was neighbors an exceedingly pleasant at- cret if they tried ever so hard. It is the beauty of her set, the Fortnightly ternoon by her mother, Mrs. John A. written on their bright young faces in girls, and she is now among the handsomest of the younger matrons.

I think every one felt sorry that the Kittredges are only here in passing, per is served. The latter will be an and Mrs. Kittredge gave the reception, Mrs. J. A. Foiger usually entertains elaborate affair, served down stairs in that old friends might have the opportunity of meeting her daughters. Mrs. Baker's home is on California street in definite factor in the social history of San Francisco and she travels a great

> Mrs. Baldwin's home is in far off Hawaii, a very beautiful home but

> Mrs. Kittredge spends many months the most hospitable of our families is

Among the guests invited to the reception on Wednesday were Mrs. Isaac Marian Goodfellow, Clarisse Lohse, Requa, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. Knowles, Ada Kenna, Lillie Isaacs, Edson Adams, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Gertrude Gould, Noelle De Golia and Dickmann, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John T. Wright, Mrs. Thomas Pheby, Mrs. Valentine Hush, Miss Florence Hush, Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Sinclair, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Josiah Mr. Philip Clay and Miss Ecna Bar- Stanford, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. ry have finally decided that their wed- F. M. Smith, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Miss ding will be a church one, and will take Mary Barker, Mrs. Lohse, Mrs. Hayplace in April. They both have so ward Thomas, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. many young friends, that just the or- T. C. Coogan, Miss Coogan, Mrs. Witdinary residence would not hold them liam Letts Oliver, the Misses Oliver,

Everts, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. C. 145; H. A. Clark, 146; Lena Parrott, E. Palmer, Miss Palmer, Misses Crellin, Mrs. J. Loker, 144; E. F. Hawkett, 144; Mrs. J. Vesch, 105; J. J. Nagle, 105; M. Metzger, 105; Ned Elmer, 101. George McNear Jr., Mrs. R. W. Gorrill. Mrs. Gowing, Mrs. Sharon, Mrs. H. C.
Taft, Miss Taft, Mrs. Thomas Crellin,
Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. Hurry East
U. S. of A. No. 38, Foresters of Am-Mrs. Gowing, Mrs. Sharon, Mrs. H. C. Miller, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Miss Beck, Mrs. Edwin Goodall, Miss Goodall, Mrs. John Yule, Miss Marion Smith, the

afternoon were in many cases exceed-

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LITTLE WOMAN. She was such a bright little woman that you always listened with special attention when the spirit moved her

"a mind" very much worth while. "I wish the teachers would do some thing to relieve the stupid monotony of daily school life," she said, as she paused in her embroidery, which was her work at "the thimble bee." The boys would stay in school twice as long and be four times as happy. Nobody ever seems to have Friday afternoons Brother Goldwater, Huntley, Lewin, any more devoted to just "speaking the highest terms the hospitality of Court U. S. On the "Good of the Order," eloquent remarks were made by Brother Goldwater, Huntley, Lewin, Harris, Appel, Kuhn, Derkof and others. pieces." It was such a good old custom, that I hate to see it vanishing into the past. I remember how my broth-"Lochiel to beware of the day,

When the lowlands should meet him in the battle array,'

And "Lochinvar" had a way of "com-And "Lochinvar" had a way of "com- changed their minds. A special license ing out of the West" at unexpected was obtained the services of the Archtimes and the attic used to ring with bishop procured and the couple were quietly wedded. Daniel Webster's speeches, "Liberty or death," was demanded in tones enough to shake the house. And you were told of the youth whose name was "Norval": and the Grampian Hills where he fed expressed themselves as wishing they his father's flock. And one there was, who always took

you out to "Linden when the sun was the rooms to listen to some address, but there was very little sociability about the affairs, but on Friday even-

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bad, appetite lost, strength gone,-the whole sys-

cine and have found it an excellent blood purifier. It

also cures disorders of the stomach." Paul D. Cook,

for cleansing the blood. We have taken it in the spring

for years. One bottle does wonders in putting new life

in us when we are all run down." MRS. FRANK GROVER,

spring, but since using a bottle or so of Hood's Sarsapa-

rills each spring I am relieved of these troubles. The medicine also strengthens my system." PEARSON L.

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Are Aise Needed.

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"Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine in the world

"I used to be troubled with boils and carbuncles every

tem is upset by an accumulation of humors.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

erica had a large attendance. Chief Ranger William P. Courtney occupied the chair with his usual dignity and John Yule, Miss Marion Smith, the Misses Burdge, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller.

The guests from San Francisco included many from the smart set over there and the reception gowns of the afternoon were in many cases exceed—

The substance of the subst membership received. The new Deputy Past Chief Ranger F. S. Lewin is working hard and is bringing new members into the Court for which he is receiving great praise on all sides for the fine class of men he is getting into the order. In the near future a "Ladies Night" is to be given and the committee on entertainment has been instructed to spare no expense in making this affair up to the usual standard of enjoyable parties given by Court U. S. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended THE TRIBUNE for the excellent send-off it gave the Court in its last Saturday's edition.

The committee to visit the sick reported that Brother Hellman has recovered and that Brother Gruenberg is now in Arizona and very seriously ill. "to speak her mind" for it was usually

MARRIED IN LONDON.

Miss Bessie Center and Ture L ers used to go about the house warning Steen of Sweden, whose engagement was made public a short time ago were married yesterday in London by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The wedding was originally planned to take place in June, but the young people

LADIES' NIGHT.

The first ladies' night of St. Andrew's Society of this city was a decided success and the members all might come often. In times past occasionally ladies have been invited to low," and his favorite poem used to be, "Abou Ben Adhem," his joy was great when just before he made his how, he said:

"And lo, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!"

"We seem to have turned our backs on much that was valuable in the old literature and we have nothing in strumental on the piano and was fol-



MISS MAUDE OXLEY, A POPULAR BERKELEY GIRL, WHO WILL BE MARRIED TONIGHT.

BERKELEY, March 12.—A wedding of more than ordinary interest on both sides of the bay will be solemnized tonight when Miss Maude Oxley will hecome the bride of James A. Stephens, a prominent young resident of San Francisco. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emily J. Oxley, 2540 Grove

"And lo, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!"

"We seem to have turned our backs on so much that was valuable in the job by Nos land the president of the place by Nos land and was followed by Robert Bowden with a place."

And the bright little woman broke a thread with a snap, by way of expressing her feelings.

"Oh, yea, we have," said her neighbow, while the cone songs, the children were singing them last night and she started off with much energy, some of the coon songs of the day. She had learned them from the small by fit the family.

But the coon songs—oh, that is "and she started them from the small by Mrs. Evs Shorey Carson, Miss. J. A. Colubroun, Mrs. C. W. Mars. C. W. Mars

in attendance and all seemed to enjoy the affair to the utmost.

For the success of the evening, much credit is due the following committee, who had the affair in charge: Mrs. Bunice A. Glines, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Payne, Mrs. A. Peacock, Mrs. C. J. Gryster, Mrs. W. B. Mobiey, Miss Minnis Hartman, Messrs. P. O'Neal, Albert Peacock and Robert Austin.

A numbor of pretty young ladies acted as scorers, among them being: acted as scorers, among them being: want interesting way.

Alay C. Bailingall and Colonel Craw-Webbell and Colonel Craw-Webbe

Gryster, Mrs. W. B. Mobley, Miss Minnis Hartman, Messrs, P. O'Neal, Albert Peacock and Robert Austin.

A number of pretty young ladies acted as scorers, among them being: Miss Badie Hallett, Miss Mae Bishop, Miss Harel Chase, Miss Hazel Combs, Miss Minnie A. Hartman, Miss Tillie Hartman, Miss Tillie Hartman, Miss Claire Kryster, Miss Bishel Barnum and Miss Carrie Cobb. The winners and their scores were as follows: Mrs. Church, 1110 Eighth The Irish Brigade" and "Boston Moley, 152; A. P. Partridge, 152; Mrs. E. S. Perkins, 149; Mrs. E. S. Perkins, 149; Mrs. E. S. Perkins, 149; Mrs. W. A. Hortman, Miss and Brase o' Bonnie Doon, with variations on the plano, Wallace Price, 145; George McCarty, and by request, "Rolling Home to Porman, Miss Helen Carlton Crane, Miss Helen Carlton Crane, Miss Helen Gardiner. A miss Helen Gardiner. A miss Gardiner. A wedding of interest to Californian for the Wardiner, Mark Wath, "after which Hugh Sirgle two Irish songs, as follows: Mrs. L. P. Partridge, 152; Mrs. E. S. Perkins, 162; Mrs. E. S. Perkins, 149; Mrs. W. A. L. Hortman, 149; Mrs. W. A. L. Hortman, Miss Marion Goodfeliow, Miss Enter of the past quarter of a century of its department of the past quarter of a century of its account of a century of the John Miss Gardiner. A wedding of interest to Californian for the Market Wath." All the Market Wath. Hugh Proportion of the University of California. Mrs. Clay is the member of the Kepiolani Club for All the past and fact and Mrs. Clay is the member of the Weiller of a prominent family of Idaho and Mrs. Clay is a successful young electing the very enjoyable. Those who had the affair proved very enjoyable.

PLEASANT PARTY.

Master Howard Bowers was tendered a pleasant party last Tuesday afternoon at his home on Ashby avenue. Games were the order of the afternoon

Games were the order of the afternoon followed by a luncheon.

The guests were the Misses Hazel Day, Eleanor Achison, Edith Bowers, Helen Clark, Florence Manning, Carrie, Ruth and Francis Campbell, Beth, Florence and Victoria Baille, Blanche and Sue Clark, Ruth Bowers, D'Orville Day, Homer Wright, Ralph Daly, Eugene Sturgls, Albert Nelson, Robert Clark, Ernest Campbell, Edward Coxhead, Clifford Clark, Harry Badgett, King Gray and Teddy Achison.

GAVE A PARTY.

Miss Marion Ansley was hostess at party recently given at her home in Berkeley. A very pleasant evening was spent and those who participated was spent and those who participated were Miss Edith Burnett, Miss Nora Beatty, Miss Julia Phillips, Frank Collier, L. I, Reed, Cleland Rohrer, R. A. Whittaker, Miss Annie McAvoy, Miss Ruth Seele, W. R. Sayne, W. Clyde Smith, Glibert C. Smith, Miss Marion Wendt, the Misses Florence and Marion Ansley and Bangs Ansley.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Mary F. Cusich and Dr. David Van Ameringe has just been formally announced. Miss Cusich is a well-known and popular San Francisco girl and Dr.Van Ameringe is a young dentist, formally of Oak-land who has established a large prac-tice in San Francisco. The wedding will take place on Easter.

LECTURE ON UNIONISM.

J. B. Osborne of Denver will lecture at Socialist Headquarters, 405 Eighth street. Oakland, on Sunday evening, Heights. After a delightful game the March 13 at 8 o'clock.

Ills subject will be: "The Philosophy Underlying the Trades Union Movement." The public is invited.

The membership includes Ifr. and Mrs. The membership includes

Burdge. The decorations were shaded tints of yellow and huge bunches of jonquils completed the table decora-

Those who participated in the de-lightful affair were Mrs. Valter Starr. Miss Marion Goodfellow, Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss Jane Crellin, Miss Marion

very enjoyable.

Those who had the affair in charge were Miss Zella Hart, Miss Ethel Whitling, Miss Violet Damon, Miss Juliet Cook, Miss Bernice Aldrica, Miss Gertrude Renton, Miss May Shipman, Miss Ailene Aldrich, Miss Maunakappa Whiting, Marion Roth, Helen Aldrich, Clara Shipman, Mary Cook, Lydia McStocker, Katherine Renton, Vera Damon, Julia McStocker, Carrie Shipman and Frank Damon. man and Frank Damon.

SPENT MERRY EVENING.

The disagreeable weather of Wednes-day evening did not deter the invited guests from participating in the surprise tendered Miss Ettle Cunnin tham at her tendered Miss Ettle Cunnin tham at her home, 1510 Fifth street. Vo al selections from the impromptu progran were rendered by Miss "Babe" Kenn dy and Miss E. Cunningham, accompaniec by W. Harris. Supper was announced about midnight.

Among those present were The Misses E. and Olive Cunningham. Miss Efflie Doty, Miss B. Sanker, Miss K. Kennedy, Miss M. Baptista, Miss Herris, Messrs. Cunningham. W. Harris, Eben Rogers, Will Ghirardeill, G. Horrig n. R. Kennedy.

ENTERTAINED FRI INDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young entertained a number of friends at their home in Berkeley last Wednesday evening. A pleasant evening was spent with music, games and dencing. The guists included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Good leld, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barker. Mr. an Mrs. J. E. Mallo, Miss Grace Mallo, Miss Jeannette Young, Miss Emma Mallo, Miss Bertha Roller, Miss Nelie Barker, Miss Louise Barker, Son Serma, J. A. Enloviata. M. E. Heagtra, Charles Sweetman, Harry Clarke and T. A. Lemmon. tained a number of friends at their home

WHIST CLUB MEE'S.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cottor entertained the Linda Vista Whist Club last evening at their charming home on Vernon Heights. After a delightful game the

Underlying the Trades Union Movement." The public is invited.

MRS. ADAMS TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Clibert Betcher, Mrs. J. A. Heron
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SEWING BEE.

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Mrs. Willard Forsythe Williamson entertained a few friends Wednesday at a "sewing bee" planned in honor of Miss Elsa Dennis of Detroit, who is visiting here. Those who participated in the pleasant event were Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. Charles E. Parcells, Mrs. John Clay Hampton, Mrs. Frank C. Watson, Mrs. Charles H. Lovell, Mrs. Fredetick B. Dellam, Mrs. George Borneman, Mrs. Rudolph Crist and Miss Marietta Havens.

GOES TO MEXICO.

J. Paulding Edwards left yesterday morning for Mexico after a pleasant stay

TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL.

Minor C. Baldwin of New York will give an organ recital as Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, East Oak land, next Friday evening, March 18, at

p. m.

Dr. Baldwin is an organist of national reputation, having given recitals in all the principal cities of this country, and at all the great expositions. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken. The hope is that the people of the community will give themselves the pleasure of an evening with a master musician.

Miss Ruth Waterman, solo contraits of the First Presbyterian Church, will sing two numbers.

LABORERS STILL ON STRIKE. NEW YORK, March 12 .-- Another

disagreement has arisen between the bricklayers' laborers and their employers and the expected return to work of 3000 men now on strike has failed to materialize. Plans to arbitrate have been rejected by the employers pending the resumption of work, Meantime, the strikers have received a vote of support by the Bricklayers' University. support by the Bricklayers' Union, who resolved not to work with non-union-

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"When I say that I make no charge for certain help to those who are ill and suffering, I mean every word of it. I am able to practice my profession because I love it, because I feel when I took hold of her case. I never that it is my duty as a Christian to use this wonderful power that has been in the latter she write for my office. This it has latter she write for me: When I

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"Yes, you may say that I talked Dr. A. W. Shaw, of Gratton, W. Va. back to life," ropide Prof. Adkin to a question put by the reporter. "A dead man' was the verdict pronounced by doctors and friends. Yet I saved him from the grave, proved to him that I was gifted sire and to control to stand up longer than to it of the way to the grave, have been they could be the control of the way to the grave, have been the country, men and women on their way to the grave, have been brought to ms by their physicians when ealth her way to the grave, have been brought to ms by their physicians when all hope was a bandoned, and I invested they would and some form the same sources fairly singing with and sort of the same sources fairly singing with and sort of the same sources fairly singing with they and gratitude over the wonderful powers have come from the same sources fairly singing with of a few days others have come from the same sources fairly singing with they and gratitude over the wonderful powers. Prof. Adkin disdains the use of fisses of dangerous around the late of the late of the provision of the same sources fairly singing with they are gratified to the same sources fairly singing with they are gratitude over the wonderful powers and the late of the late

whom I never see, there is nothing su-pernatural about my method. It is scipernatural about my method. It is selentific to the highest degree, however, wonderful and puzzling it may be to doctors and scientists. I have at last discovered the long-lost secret of nature that sages and chemists have been unsuccessful seeking for conturees a nowar above and beyond drugs and medicines, as superior to them as electricity is to a tallow candle. Almost by accident this wonderful secret was revealed to me in all its majestic simplicity, and now I know that, by means of this law of life, I can cure any discovered the long-lost secret was revealed to me in all its majestic simplicity, and now I know that, by means of this law of life, I can cure any discovered the long-lost secret was revealed to me in all its majestic simplicity, and now I know that, by means of this law of life, I can cure any discovered the long-lost secret was no hope that she could recover, was no hope that she could recover, but you have saved her life. She lm-proved from the very first day she commenced your treatment. The clot of blood has disappeared, she sleeps well and has a splendid appeared, she sleeps well and has a splendid appeared, she sleeps well and has a splendid appeared, she sleeps well and has a splendid appeared in my wife was in when she commenced your treatment, and they were long to the long-lost of the cannot express my grail-water: I cannot express my grail-water: I cannot express my cannot and express my cannot express my cannot express my cannot express my cannot express my counter or what you have perlos my cannot express my con her death-bed; she cannot express my con her death-bed; she cannot express my cannot express my con have death-bed; she cannot express illness. It is nothing what other doc-fors may say; no matter how chronic the trouble or how hopeless or incurable the case may seem; no ill of the body-can continue when I take control." Over of Professor Adkin's methods, staying most miraculous cures he performs. From him rich and poor alike receive the same treatment and uniform courtesy which have wor am so that men of the country.

It was if for your wonderful the country.

One of the most marvelous things about this man's miraculous curative power is his proved ability to cure those thousands of miles away as eas-One of the most marvelous things about this man's miraculous curative power is his proved ability to cure those thousands of miles away as eastle. Then I had two operations, which liy and quickly as though he stood by left me worse than ever. I took your ther bedside. It would seem beyond doubt that thought-transference, magnetic waves of the will, or some mysterious esoteric energy can be shot through space as telegrams are sent without wires; but the nature of this potent electric fluid and how it takes hold and quickly rids the body of matherial disease, is beyond explanation.

The reporter, desiring to learn more about the case of Dr. Shaw and other patients cured by this sovereign law of life, requested Prof. Adkin for further details. In response the wonderworker said: "Perhaps it would be better to allow you to convince yourself by reading what Dr. Shaw said in a letter ho wrote to me." Here is a copy, word for word of the letter handed to the reporter: "Leading physicians and specialists pronounced my case incurable and I was given up to die. My trouble was Bright's disease.

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NI:W YORK, March 12.-Among the William sailed today for the Mediterran-ean on the North German Lloyd steamer steamer Trinidad from Bermuda was Koenigen Albert. On his arrival at Vigo. Senstor W. A. Clark of Montana, who is Spain, he will be met by the King of convilscent from a recent operation for

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The funera; of the late Mrs. Elizabeth who died Tuesday, took place last from the home of her Mrs. M. Mitchell, 1941 Clay

It was attended, despite the inclemency of the weather, by a large number of surviving friends and was conducted by Rev. William Kirk Guthrie of the First Presbyterian Church of that city. The exercises were simple, but impressive, consisting of a tender and touching tribute to the goodness of the departed soul, and an eloquent prayer, which brought the obsequies to a close.

The serrow of sympathetic friends and bereaved relatives was symbolized in an indefinite variety of floral offerings, the odor of which pervaded all the apartments of the home of the deceased.

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The remains now repose in Mountain
View Cemetery in this city.
The deceased was called away after
a life which extended through \$4 years,
during which period she had acted well her part. She had been a true Christian woman, wife and mother, and in the fullners of mental and bodily vigor al-

thirty years. She leaves a sister and a brother, the former of whom is Mrs. M. Mitchell of San Francisco, the latter is a resident of Philadelphia. She is held, in grateful remembrance by a number of grandchildren, among them J. E., W. H. J. C. and Selby Adams, Mrs. J. P. Jackson, Miss Ruth Adams, Mrs. Charles Doe, F. Mitchell, Mrs. Scribner, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bly, together with sixteen great

MOVE IN EFFORT FOR DIVORCE.

The troubles of Matilda and Harvey Beckwith have broken out in a new infe-place and another suit for divorce has file. been filed by the wife against her spouse charging that he will not help to support her. Mrs. Beckwith began a suit last year to have the bonds of

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SUPREME COURT DECLARES A CODE UNCONSTITU-

TIONAL

TOPEKA. Kansas, March 12 .- The news; aper libel law enacted by the Kansas Legislature in 1901 was today declared unconstitutional bily the Supreme Court. The court says that the law is in conflict with Section 18 of the bill of rights, in that it denies the right in certain cases to one injured in his reputation to have remedy therefore in due course of law. The decision is made in the case brought by J. F. Hansen, a Lindsburg attorney, against W. J. Krebheil, attorney of the McPherson Republican.

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RELIEF PLAN IS SUGGESTED FOR NEW CLUBHOUSE IN EAST OAK TELEGRAPH AVE-

constructed in the vicinity of Woolsey street and Telegraph avente. The Town Trustees of Berkeley o con-struct a cuivert at the intersection of the streets named. It is contamplated laying 700 yards of storm sever from Canning street to Hardy stret. This section of the city during the recent rains has been subjected to the floods coming down from the hillsis es. The residents in the portion of Earkeley and Oakland affected by the proposed improvements are very desir out that the members have social reunions.

A large and comfortable library is one of the features of the clubhouse, and a committee is now busy planning the work should be carried or.

OTHER BUSINESS The Lyon Clothing Company permission to erect a

granted permission to erect a coor in a study of social economics, sign for six weeks at its place of business, 960 Broadway.

The Board of Education was granted needle ted up.

Sprays in the High School building for the Home Club interest of the Home Club interest.

headache and pain, to which hearly every one is subject more or less, arrangements have been made whereby the Dr. Affles Medical Co. will furnish a trib package of these wonderful little tablets free to the subscribers of this paper.

Any reader of this paper who is subject to aches and pains of any lind, may avail themselves of this free sample by sending a postal card, giving heir full address, and mentioning the name of this paper, to the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

INS AND OUTS. Outwardly, to authority
The homing traviler bown But inwardly he justifies The name of Cussed 'Em Touse.

Marriage is a raffle: one man gets a prize and the others the shake.

yesterday aftermoon recommended to Club recently organized at Arbor Villa, the City Council that a storm sewer be was dedicated this afternoon with appropriate exercises.

LAND IS DEDI-

The clubhouse is directly behind the cottages recently erected on Cottage Hill and shows an architectural design of much excellence. There is a large assembly hall which

may be used for cottage gatherings

and a committee is now busy planning to stock the book shelves with books. The latter will represent the needs of Was, the young girls of Cottage Hill and also cloth for a study of social economics.

The Home Club includes men in its membership and for their special use

sprays in the High School building for the use of students.

The board requested the Council to extend tend yas more time for filing a report on Cypress street.

The board directed that \$1:0 be expended in purchasing a bugg: for its lown use.

P. J. Keller, Horticultural commissioner for Alameda county, in a coinmunication, recommended that the board purchase a pump for spraying the trees in the public parks to prevent scales from destroying void life. Commissioner Keller stated that he had made an investigation of the coil dition of the trees and had for an item infected with a cuttony cushi in scale. dition of the trees and had found them club. An informal reception followed, infected with a cuttony cushim scale, the guests being shown all over the new building and the purpose of the club explained by the officers and the Board of Directors. There were about three hundred guests and late in the afternoon refreshments were served.

Miles Anti-Pain Fills for the relief of Mrs. F. M. Smith is the honorary presentation of the ments of the property of the pro

Miss Ethel Moore is the acting presarias Efficie Moore is the acting pres-ident. She is a graduate of Vassar, where she took a course in social economics and she is at present busy outlining a course of study for the

chio. Mrs. T. C. Coogan is the corres-With the formal opening of the new building, the Home Club is ready to begin active work.

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kinds of indigastion, we feel that we
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FIRE COMMISSION

Commissioners yesterday afternoon the West Oakland Athletic Association was granted a permit to hold a boxing con-test on March 24.

The Sequela Club was also granted a

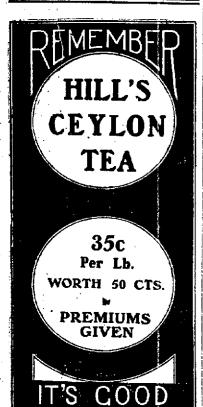
permit to hold a contest on April 8.
In each case Mayor Olney voted against granting the permits. Commissioners Turner and McElrop voted in the affirma-Commissioners

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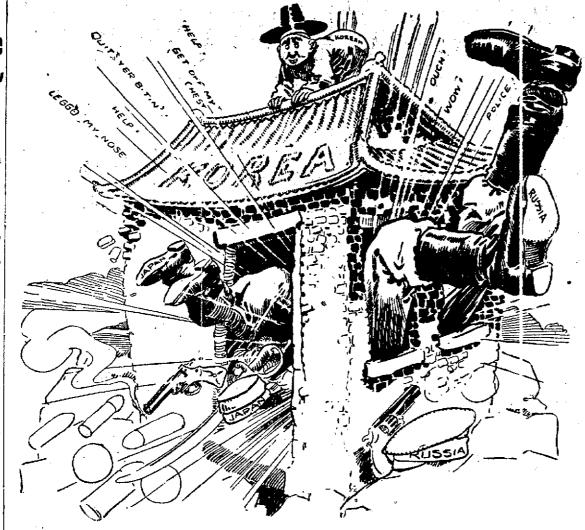
On the recommendation of Fire Chief Ball, Extraman A. H. Aghew of the Fire

the amount recently to a substitute officer who escorted here while she was producing hall.

Chief Hodgkins states that this has been the custom for the last twenty



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One of the most popular young men in New York is Harry Payne ney. Since the death of W. C. Whitney he has been elected to fill many of the important directorships in large financial concerns occupied by his father.

Department was removed for regreet of duty and Jay A. Vestal appointed to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Isabella J. Martin filed written charges against Chief of Police Hodgkins and the Police Department, stating that site had been subjected to extertion to the amount of \$1. She was compelled to rest this amount, recently according to the same this amount of \$1. BIG MRS.

PASSES AWAY AT ALTA

Mrs. Georgiana L. Beebe, a native of

TUESDAY NIGHT IS THE PRO- MOTHER OF MRS. BUTTERS . BOND MOVEMENT OPENING,

The "booster" program for the meeting at the Rellance building, Seven- New York, aged 83 years, died yester-

ing at the Reliance building, Seventheand San Pablo avenue, Tuesday evening, March 15, 1904, 8 p. m., is as follows:

Of chestra will render "Booster" march; grand entry of Rope and Vigliante committees; Act I of the Great Trap-Door Scene; speech and act, "Booster" vs. "Knocker," one round; distribution of souvenirs of the recent Gakland Board of Trade excursion moved to St. Louis where she resided of the recent in adjusting the difference between the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union and the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union, the following decision has been made be the Building Trades' Council of Alameda County:

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C. J. HEESEMAN, PHIL M. WALSH, H. B. MEHRMANN, PHIL M. WALSH, Program Committee. Further announcements in re Booster night will be made the first of the coming week.

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Contractor Ben O. Johnson has received the plans of the great trap door and has a large force of men putting on similating touches preparatory to Tuesday night. As previously mentioned this one is being built on the lines of a similar outfit used in Los Angeles, where all knockers are dropped one by one. Ladies

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Boost—Boost—"Boost-er-Bust."

DISCUSS GIVING SUPPORT TO THE STRIFING BUTCHERS.



GARMENT WORKERS.

Routine work was the only business before the union. A committee appointed to further the union label reported progress.

BLACKSMITHS ANI HELPERS.

A meeting of the International Protherhood of Blacksm the and Helpers, will be held in Koller and Chase hall tonight, to sign the charter and arrange for organizatio. All helpers are requested to attend and become charter members. Those attending the meeting should bring their membership due books.

This notice is the street of the street meeting should bring their membership due books.

This notice is given by order of W.
W. Slagle, president of the organiza-

ACTION TAKEN BY BUILDING TRADES' COUNCIL.

Always Remember the full Name
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Are dropped one by one. Ladies
are invited.
Boost—Boost—Boost—Boost—Bust."
Boost for bonds or we'll all be bust.
DODGE COPLIN. Chairman.

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\$1.85 pair

Extra fine quality Swiss ruffled Curtains, lace insertion and edging, also Tambour Swiss; all \$2.75 actual values will be placed in lot 2 and sold Tuesday

Extra fine quality colored striped Swiss ruffled Swiss Curtains; hemstilched ruffles, pink and blue stripes; all \$4.00 actual value; will be placed in lot 3 and sold Tuesday only at

\$2.35 pair

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Building Trades Council of Alameda county; F. H. Pratt, Secretary of the Building Trades' Council of Alameda

BUTCHEES BENEFIT. The butchers benefit given in the Lyric Theater last night proved to be a great success. Jimmy Britt addressed the house and also acted as referee in a three-round go between two local fighters, Dan Coaldey and Charlie Tye.

The situation in the butchers' strike remains about the same.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE-John D. Manringfon, Neill Company; R. B. Stratton and wife, Rumford Falls, Massachusetts; G. C. Spencer and wife, Greenwich, Cal.; F. M. Lewis and wife, Bedford, Iowa; J. J. Numis, North Carolina; Joe Robinson, North Carolina; Jeff Penn, North Carolina; K. R. Irons. New York City; Mrs. L. T. Steward, Chicago; Miss E. Roberts, Ashbury Park, New York; Miss M. E. Hull, Ashbury Park, New York; W. F. Scott. Berkeley; M. C. Moore, Walla Walla, Washington; G. W. Waterbury, Sacramento; D. Munro and wife, San

Sacramento; D. Munro and wife, San Francisco; Miss E. E. Smith, Knob. CRELLIN—V. E. Bernal, Sunol; M. L. Morria, Crow's Landing; J. W. Payne, Meriden, Connecticut: J. N. Scott, Sacramento; G. A. Grant, St. Louis; Mrs. Newburn, daughter and son, Torney.

ALBANY—Mrs. E. C. Gaston, San Francisco; H. M. Rogers, San Francisco; C. W. Horace, San Francisco; Miss F. Williams, San Francisco; Mrs. Spencer, Alameda; John Wilson and wife, Marysville.

At a meeting of the Mill Men's Union held last night the advisability of offering help to the striking butchers was brought up. Although the matter was discussed a length no action was taken. Two cindidates were initiated and one application received. ICE AND SODA WAGON DRIVERS.

A regular meeting wis held by the lice and Soda Wagon Drivers' Union in Teamsters' headqua ters. After a short session the meeting was adjourned.

DELEGATE VISITS HINGLERS.

As the Pacific Coast convention of Shinglers have just idjourned the shinglers discussed the findings of the convention at their mee inglast night. The project of having a national organization of shinglers took form a few days ago, when the work of the convention called for the purpose was concluded. Delegates from all the Shinglers' Unions on the Pacific Coast were present.

H. J. Edwards, treasi rer of the local Building Trades Council: L. F. Walker of Los Angeles ind E. Joy of San Francisco were applointed a committee to draw up by-aws and constitution for the organization. The new body will make application to the American Federation of Labor for a charter.

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E. Joy was elected president and J. Sullivan, general secretary.

The convention, it was reported last night, decided to hold the second meeting in Oakland, March 1904.

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CONTEST AMONG REPUBLICANS STORIES ABOUT POLICE OFFICERS

is all for war. He does not propose to mies contemplate treachery to Roose-

Chicago National Convention as dele- make a lot of pretty reading in the ate at large; but the powers who feel | Chronicle. they are in control of the party do not A. Knight, Judge McKinley of Los An. Northern bosses determine. The old geles and Governor Pardce are to be anti-Gage forces are gathering around the delegates at large. That doesn't him, and there is a probability these please De Young and it doesn't suit forces will try to control the convenformer Senator Robert N. Bulla of Los tion. Tom Flint and Chairman Cutter, Angeles.

Abe Rutf is responsible for is pretending to control it. That is a

When the time approached to get things in readliess for the preliminaries this year W. F. Herrin and John C. Lynch put their wise heads together. They looked over the field and decided they were in no shape to tackle Ruef in a battle for party control tais year. They saw that, through Mayor Schmitz, Ruef would control every who is detailed to "guard" the polls. Ruef, so it was decided to make peace

"We haven't a show on earth to beat

So Ruef was permitted to become the real boss. He swallowed the party beat them. Then we'll name both del-

eral M. H. De Young has thrown his That was where General De Young was soon light as compromise." battle-flag to the breeze, and his voice left out, for De Young has hammered be turned down without a fight, and is General gives intimations of an inten- had gone over to Oxnard. When there pretty comedy. organizing to carry that fight to the tion to go into the primaries with an primaries. His cry is that his ene- organization of his own and take a Committee indorse Bard for re-election, fall out of Schmitz and Ruef, Herrin Bulla refused to stand in, and when The General wants to go to the couldn't turn the trick, but it would he said:

Billa doesn't intend to give up the intend to let him go. They have de- fight for a place as delegate at large cided that John D. Spreckels, George from the South, no matter what the Bulla and Tom Hughes of Los Angeles, Dr. Rowell and the Bard conturning down of De Young, so the tingent are more or less together in General now is complaining that a opposition to the Ruef-Herrin-Lynch man who bolted the party last fall now control. The State Central Committee s so evenly divided between the logical sort of fling, but, logic or no contending forces that Governor Parlogic, Ruef holds the whip hand un- dee's influence in the committee can less somebody dares rise up to take it sway the victory either way in a scrimmage. Pardee used to be very bitter in his feelings toward Flint, who really tried to defeat him: but he always has hung away from the other leaders, so there is no telling where he would go in the case of a show-

Bulla seems inclined to talk compronilse with McKinley, however. He election officer and every policeman on the basis that one shall be delegate at large and the other an elector That was too much advantage for on the ticket. Tom Hughes, who close communion with Jere T. Burke, came up from the South with Bulla, so the wise men got another joit said pugnaciousty;

"I. don't fear the result of a battle

the primaries," they said, and smiled barely beat us out of a majority of way. Since General De Young declared Ruef and Schmitz with their hordes of dreds of Democrats. We poiled a malabor unionists," is what they really jority of the Republicans that primary, Now, they can't use the Democrats

Bulla has about quit on Bard for and Lynch combined. Probably he Hughes was spoken to on the subject,

> "Bard has been acting very peculiarly in this matter. He has not taken a stand to help himself. For months Bulnot do it. He seemed to think the election would come to him again as It did before or that the people would rise and demand his re-election. But Club in Los Angeles, comes there a good deal and has put up some money for the new clubhouse. So he is going ahead while Bard is standing still or Tot of quick sketches of emirent men the soup young Ripley found his voice,

When Bulla and Hughes reached San Francisco they at once took luncheon at the Palace with Charife Spear. As nor's political mouthpiece, the wise men position against the machine. But immediately afterward Spear went Into and had another guess.

These Palace hotel luncheons are be with the machine in the South. They coming quite embarrassing, by the the Los Angeles delegation in the Gage war there is a dead line between him and Ruef. Now the General habitually when they get their stomachs full they takes luncheon at the Palace. Ruef has taken luncheon there. So a federal official who bates to take sides finds this year, and in case of a fight we'll himself in a bad way. If he goes up the greatest practical jokers in the to Ruef's table. De Young is black as locally, and he arranged with Herrin egates for our Congressional district, night. If he inclines toward the Gen-

So the officials who want o be all the guest of the Peter Martins. He is things to all men wait and dodge in famous for his French and his mil-Ruef and Schmitz very hard and now United States Senator. It looks very Young has gone or De Young before over eighty, and is indubitably the

he hit of the week. Daverport bas talkers as well as one of its greatest lub are many of his strongest cartoons in the original black and white

"Davy" always did have a peculiar mack at story telling. On his lecture this story-telling quality. He makes along from one narrative to another, hands in his pockets, grammar homely and with the ease of an old sloe. And lear compelling qualities quite as large And with his stories he throws in a he has caricatured which gives good measure for the money.

Davenport is well-to-do these days extensive as those of any zoological garden in the world and sone of his of this: stock is the envy of the millionaires.

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steed that was eating his heal off, so he decided to present him to the Sulan. The Sultan was grateful. He against a year of drought and stress Davenport considers the Sultan one of

the hope of catching Ruef after De llons. Of the latter he has something they are hammering back. But the much as if both Bulla and Hughes Ruef comes in and it make; a very richest man in the world under thirty years of age. A controlling interest in

So far young Ripley has succeeded become one of the world's greatest in keeping his identity out of the San Francisco papers. Perhaps San Francisco is so prosperous that it no longer takes account of the visiting multis. Oelrichs and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. was given columns in the dailies and pages in the social weeklies; and Smith's fortune is a mere nickel-inthe-slot to Ripley's,

As I say, Ripley is also famous for his French. Indeed, he has something of the manner of the monsieur, minus, and vented it in perfect French. He told the latest boudoir yarn from Paris. Mrs. McCreary nervously applied the soup spoon; and one understanding the language that all good Americans speak after death might have caught the Parislan equivalent

he point of my story. Surely, it cannot be that she does not comprehend. was invited here to talk to you in the tongue of France."

"And I, Monsieur, was invited here would seem to have been a terrible public life. blunder."

They say that young Ripley has survived more of these shocks than any young millionaire in the Martin circle. Addic Mizner says: "If I were of what I say-but, thank God, I am

His Honor, the Mayor, and His Honor's side-kick, Abraham Ruef, are there is great uneasiness vill fall or how deep will be the gash Examiner is being used by the ene-

to give up his job as head of the detective force. He will not be forced out of the department, however, as some of his enemies have been predicting. In place of his present posttion he will be given charge of the cape serious punishment either as the Central Police Station. This change result of the "squaring" system, in to meet a French gentleman. There will practically remove Martin from

> Chief Wittman has been informed that he may hold his job until the exlooking for work.

molestation.

. The awful epidemic of unpunished planning to make merry with the Po- crime and political expediency are the lice Department in general and Chief causes that make necessary changes Wittman and Captain of Detectives in the Police Department, according Jack Martin, in particular. In conse- to Mr. Ruef. The sensational list of inal. burglaries, hold-ups, assaults and among the men of stars. No one murders that have taken place here the Police Commission and you will knows definitely when or where the ax of late published in last Monday's see strange things happen.

mies of Wittman and Martin 🍱 One thing is settled; Jack Martin is fective argument against their remaining at the head of the force. This the incompetency of the San Francis co Police Department. When desperate criminals are arrested they eswhich the police and the organized criminals induige, or by some other occult means.

The arrest of young Albert Buttpiration of the four years term for genbach for the murder of his fathwhich he was appointed if he is good er, the millionaire pork packer, withand does just as he is told. If he at- out any legitimate reason for beas rich as Ripley I'd be more careful tempts to jump, the traces he will be lieving him guilty of the awful crime has helped blacken the darkened orbi Meanwhile, the merry burglar, the sported by the Police Department. The thug and the murderer will have a complete exoneration of the boy by the chance to work without serious fear of Coroner's jury showed the reckless manner in which the alleged detectives the detectives in San Francisco haven't got sense enough to catch an Oakland boat let alone a trained crim-

> So keep your eye on the decrees of THE KNAVE,

TO GO TO FRONT

NEWSPAPER MEN WILL RECEIVE PRESIDENT HOPKINS BELIEVES KOREAN SOLDIERS PARADE THE DR. S. H. BUTEAU LECTUFES BE-JAPANESE.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Questions

nondents here. Subsequent lots will and lockouts. Of the same nature are accompany the different columns. It is impossible to obtain definite information as to when the start will be made but the fifteen already selected have been told to be ready to leave at a moment's notice.

And lockouts. Of the same nature are the worse than brutal exhibitions in defiance of all authority and decency in the lynchings and hideous burnings that dishonor human nature.

One of the most potent, most ublquiteus, most constantly operative cause is the vast volume of criminal

the American Minister to Switzerland. lowing injuries received three weeks Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Fearing of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Relly, a brother of United States Mr. Seaman, who was 80 years old, was married in 1895 to "Nellie Bly," sister of Bishop Potter of New York.

NATIONAL CHARACTER IS THREATENED.

NEW YORK, March 12.-That there

ing population who break out into reckloss violence at times of strikes and lockouts. Of the same nature are the worse than brutal exhibitions in defiance of all authority and decency in

moment's notice.

NAVAL VETERAN DEAD.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Commander of Charles E. Colahan, U. S. N., until the daily recital of criminal actions in

QUIET.

SEOUL, March 12.—Detachments of

WILL HAVE EXHIBIT.

CHICAGO, March 12 .- Plans of the University of Chicago for an evtensive exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition have been announced. The exhibit is have been announced. The exhibit is to be placed in a large pavilion in the Educational building near the pavilions of Yale, Harvard, the University of Michigan and Washington University, Chicago's pavilion, which will be modeled after the style of the University thildless will be an exhibit of extern. Dr. Butgan gave a history of the dis-NEW YORK, March 12.—Commandate or Charles E. Colahan, U. S. N., until recordly commandant of cadets at the naval academy. Annapolis, is dead at Lambertville, N. J., from heart disease. The was 54 years of age and entered the "total influence" of newspapers is beneficent, but criticised them for the academy from Pennsylvania in 1865.

MEYER GIVES DINNER.

ROME, March 12.—United States Ambassador Meyer last evening gave a splendid dinner in honor of D. J. Hill, the academy in how to avoid punishment."

NEW YORK, March 12.—Robert Seaman, President of the Iron Clad Manufacturing Company, is dead at splendid dinner in honor of D. J. Hill, the academy in how to avoid punishment."

NEW YORK, March 12.—Commandation in crime and how to avoid punishment."

Dr. Hopkins concluded, however, that the "total influence" of newspapers is beneficent, but criticised them for the alleged tendency to publish undestrable and buildings, publications of the University press and of all the professors, photographs of the interiors of the wingdom and how one germ runtifully surface in the regretable and not animal wersity press and of all the professors, was of the vegetable and not animal wersity press and of all the professors, will be an exhibit of the college campus and statistic professors, photographs of the interiors of the University press and of all the professors, was of the vegetable and not animal versity press and of all the professors, with the daily recital of criminal actions in Michigan and Washington University in Chicago spaylition, which will be medication in Chicago spaylition, which will be medicated after the style of the University buildings, will be an exhibit of the University buildings, will be an exhibit of the college campus and statistic versity press and of all the professors, was of the vegetable and not animal versity press and of all the professors, will be alverage instruction in crime and how one of the University of the indivings, will be a professors, buildings, will be an exhibit of the University o

Call a man a diplomat instead of a

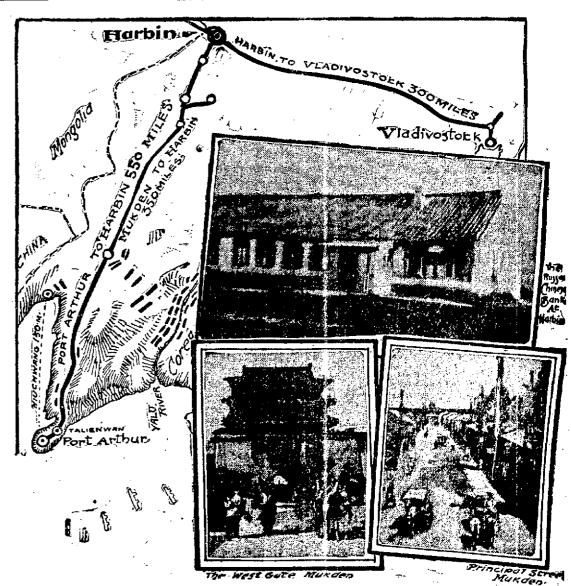
PUPILS,

Before an audience of one hundred

NEW YORK, March 12.—Questions of arrangements for the large number of foreign correspondents here who are desirous of accompanying the Japanese with the foreign correspondents here who are desirous of accompanying the Japanese with the first of the correspondents here who are desirous of accompanying the Japanese with the afford the correspondents here who are desirous of accompanying the Japanese with the afford the correspondents and accompanying the Japanese with the afford the correspondents and the things of the correspondent to the difference of conditions will to the difference of conditions will to the difference of conditions will to be agage. After a prolonged discussed in a constant of the protection of seventy pounds of bagages. After a prolonged discussed in a constant of the correspondent to rely conditions. The War Office has approved this scheme and expects all in an accompanying the proportion of divorces to faill his agreement. The War Office has approved this scheme and expects all in an accompany the difference of a conditions which contracted his scheme and correspondents to rely on the contractor, the contractor also supplies the farming the contractor of the

ed within its bounds. This is a measure to protect property. Bit what steps are taken to protect the citizens from consumption. True, there is a law prohibiting expectorating on the sidewalks, but what does it abount to. A family moves into a house just varied by a consumptive and the first thing you know one of the family has tuberculous. Every house sould has

When a young man has anything to liar and he will be pleased; yet it amounts say during courtship he can ligure on to much the same thing.—Chicago News. holding his audience.



MUKDEN TO WHICH ARE BEING DRIVEN. TYPICAL SCENES IN HARBIN AND. POINTS THE CZAR'S SOLDIERS The establishment of a base of supplies by Japan at the Elliott Islands, only seventy-five miles from Port Arthur, and her seizure of the Inkow railroad, commanding that city on the other side, makes it apparent that the Russians will have to move northward. The struggle on the Yalu between the armies of both Powers will settle this important onestion.

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE GIRLS BAR MEN AND DON UNIFORMS OF CADETS.

BERKELEY, March 12 .- Although an attempt was made to keep the nature of the entertainment tendered the senior girls by the sophomore women of the University in Hearst Hall this afternoon a profound secret, it leaked out that the co-eds had a part cularly gay time. According to the invitations sent out by the sophomore girls, there was no reom for boys and dogs and

was no room for boys and does and those who came into the hall were closely scrutinized.

The college girls were attired in short dresses, military suits and other startling costumes. The affair, proved to be one huge rome which nobedy behald but the college girls themselves. All manner of games were played until the fete resolved itself into one of the most informal occasions of its kind that the girls have ever had at the University.

kind that the girls have ever had at the University.

The senior guests were received by the following reception committee: Misses Gladys Meyer, Aura Lee, Ber-tha Ross, Gertrude Friedlander, Suc Ross, Gwen Anderson. Dora Willard, Alice Weymouth, Harriet Smith and Kate O'Neill.

CONCERT TO AID PUBLIC LIBRARY.

BERKELEY, March 12-The course of the school children for the purpose of raising money to assist in the purchase of books for the Youth's department of the new library, will be given on Saturday afternoon. March 26 in the Greek Theatre, which the University authorities have given for the occasion. The rehearsals indicate that a treat is in store for all who attend.

LARCE FROLIC BY MACCABEES WILL HONOR DEATH BLOW TO GIRL WIELDS AXE WITH SOCIETY EVENTS THEIR COMMANDER.

There Will Be a Gala Day Among Lodgemen in Berkeley on March 17.

BERKELEY, March 12.—D. P. Markry, Supreme. Commander of the
Knights of the Maccabees, in the Unitd States, will be the honored guest of
Berkeley Tent, No. 86, on March 17.

Commander Markey is now in the Berkeley Tent, No. 86, on March 17.
The members of the tent will act as a southern portion of the State but is southern committee and will meet southern portion of the State but is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco uext Monday night. On Tuesday he will be excepted by

rounds and buildings a special car The representative of the Berkeley will be taken to Haywards where Tent on the executive committee is R. uncheon will be served by Haywards N. Bosworth.

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BERKELEY, March 12 .- A course in domestic science is the latest feature of the correspondence system recently established at the State University. The first domestic science club has been

It has been suggested that, if the business men will close their places of business from 2:30 until 4 on the afternoon of that day, the children would feel greatly encouraged and the success of the project, financially considered, would be assured.

HOW SHE REGARDED IT.

She—Mr. De Sapple is in love.

He—That's a small matter. And besides, it won't hurt him.

"I suppose not, but it's pretty hard on the girl."—Smart Set.

A jony party was given at Jone Palos.

By means of the correspondence course in honor of her two women in outlying farming districts will be enabled to get the latest and best women in outlying farming districts will be enabled to get the latest and best women in outlying farming districts will be evening was spendicular to domestic and household clence. Standard works on the values of foods, dleting in slekness and health, the care and feeding of children, homemaking from a sanitary and an ornamental standpoint, and allied topics will be supplemented by a large number of builtetins from experiment stations and from the United States Department of Arsiculture. Furthermore, the club will be assisted in its studies by frequent and Bangs Apsley.

visits from members of the University staff, particularly Miss Meta Woodworth, special lecturer in domestic sciences, and Professor Myer E. Jaffa, the expert on agricultural chemistry and dietetics.

Although the course in domestic science is proving extremely popular, a large domand has come in to Superintendent Warren T. Clarke of the extension department from all sections for instruction in the other three courses offeredgeneral horitoulture, animal industries and economic entomology. The districts asking for enrollment in the correspondence chool include Shasta, Loss Angoles, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Bernardino, Sonoma, Napa, San Joaquin, Alameda, San Francisco, Fresno, Mendocino and Yuba countles. As other communities toke an interest in the movement they will be given the opportunity to choose other courses. The University of Celifornia is the only institution west of Ilinois that has such an agricultural correspondence course. Cornell's admirable system is the model which the Berkeley scientists are following.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A jolly party was given to Miss Marion Ansley by her friends last evening, The evening was spent with games, music, etc., and later refreshments were served. Among those present were Miss Edith Burnett, L. I. Reed, Miss Nora Ecatty, Miss Julia Phillips, Frank Collier, Cleland Rhorer, R. Whittaker, Miss Minnie McAvoy, Miss Ruth Scele, W. R. Sayne, W. Clyde Smith, Gilbert C. Smith, Miss Marlon Wendt, Misses Marlon and Florence Ansley TRADITION.

RUSHING ON CHARTER

BERKELEY, March 12. -Although a majority of the men of the senior class at the State University are in favor of maintaining the old tradl ion of rushing on Charter day, they have decided to abide by the decision of Professor C. L. Cory, the chairman of 'he Students' Affairs Committee.

To parry out this sertiment, following resolutions have been adopt-"Resolved, That the tien of

senior class hereby piedg: thenselves to exercise their good o fices to pre-vent a rush between the irrshinen and sophmore classes on Chaiter day." To perfect this action aken by the

class, a committee consisting of Phil Carey, chairman; J. W. Feary, A. A. Rosenshine, Sam Stow at d Max The-len was appointed to meet the junior class at a special meetin; to be held in the near future, and to take steps to gain the co-operation of the two classes in the avoidance of the rush. The committee was also instructed to interview the leaders of the rush and persuade them to dispose of the plan.

Since Professor Cory, thairman of the executive committee announced the decided action that holy had taken in regard to the old tradition, much criticism has passed among the students, and especially among the upper classmen, as they feel it s their duty to abide by the statemen; made by Professor Cory in the recent meeting of the executive commit ee of students' affairs.

A COLD WAVE,

NEW YORK, March 2 .- A great cold wave is prevalent in the Republic of Guatemala, according to a Herald dispatch from Peruma. There is a heavy mantle of snow overing the mountainous region 3000 feet from the summits, a condition while has never before been seen in Guntemala, so far as known.

There was a slight earthquake in

Guatemala City Thurstay, but it caused no damage.

HER OVERSIGHT. He-Do you know, dear, I was just up-stairs looking at baby, and I believe she has got your hair.

She (springing up)-Good gracious! I thought I had put that swit in out of the to Nevada City.

SEVERE EFFECT.

Miss Blanche Bertheaud, a High School Student, Almost Severs Her Hand.

BERKELEY, March 12 .- While en- | bone protruded through the wound. streets this morning, Miss Blanche Beatheand, a student at the Berkeley High School, almost severed her left

The victim of the accident fell in a woon and when her plight was discov. ered the other members of the family also fell in a faint. Dr. J. T. Farran was finally called and he was com-pelled to set the broken hones and take hand. As it was the bones of the member were fractured and the flesh lacerated until the splintered particles of she is resting comfortably.

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PROFESSOR RICHARD HENEBRY WILL TEACH AT UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL.

Woman's Renci Corps.

BERKELEY, March 12.—Word has been received here at the State University that Dr. Richard Henebry, the newly appointed professor of Celtic language and literature of the University will reach Berkeley in time to carlon Harris of the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Bilind has returned to her home in Colorado, Masters Howard Bowers, d'Orvilla Day, Homer Wright, Raiph Daly, Eugene Sturgis, Albert Nelson, Robert Tanager Campbell, Edward Coxposition of the Control of the Control of the Control of the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Bilind has returned to her home in Colorado, Masters Howard Bowers, d'Orvilla Day, Homer Wright, Raiph Daly, Eugene Sturgis, Albert Nelson, Robert Tanaget Campbell, Edward Coxposition of the Control school faculty. He has already arranged to give a course in Ceftic literature and if there is demand enough will give a Celtle language course.

PERSONAL BREVITIES FROM BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, March 12.-Herbert Masters has returned from a short trip

Emelia Coffee of Stockton visited charming presents,

friends in Berkeley last Sunday. Edith Proader has gone to Los Angeles where she will reside in the future.

Rev. George B. Smythe has returned from the East, where he attended a missionary convention.

T. E. Edwards, graduate students in chemistry, had his hand badly burned recently with an alcohol lamp.
Earl Booth, who was president of the Freshman class at the University last term, has a lucrative position with the Mountaineer Mine of Nevada

tution next fall.

Lorrin Andrews, Attorney-General of Hawail, has been the guest this week of L. H. Bricker of North Borkeley. Mr. Andrews was charmed with our city and expects to be here again

SMART SET OF COLLEGE TOWN,

BERKELEY, March 12.-A large hirthday party was held by the laddes of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church last evening. During the affair the following unique program was rendered, each month in the year being rep-

January, herns and music; Pebruary, George Washington giving valentine party; March, umbrella drill; April, vocal sole, violin obligate, with piano accompaniment, Easter rectation; May, recitation and May Queen, vocal sole, when the work that was the many many that the property of the property of the party of the party; the party of the party of the party; the party of the party o May, recitation and May Queen, vocal solo, May flowers; June, recitation, My Mother's Birthday or Twenty-first of June," longest day in the year; July, celebration of the 4th of July by boys brigade, recitation; August, vacation recitation; September, Admission day, patriotic; October, Hallowe'en recitation, pumpkin pie; November, Thankssiving recitation; December, recitation by members of Ludies' Ald, song, "Auld Lang Syne," formation of groups to receive birthday cake.

SOUTH BERKELEY AFFAIR.

BERKELEY, March 12 .-- A very enjoyable birthday party was tendered to Master Howard Bowers Tuesday afternoon, at the home of his prents, 2433 with the Mountaineer Billie of Ashby avenue, in honor of his sevent.

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Birthday. A merry afternoon was spent by those present. Games of working. These ladies are members of the corps.

Ashby avenue, in honor of his sevent.

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Shafer of Point Richmond visited the dynamics of the dynamics of

head, Clifford Clark, Harry King Gray and Teddy Achison.

CURFEW BELL IN ITHACA.

Another earndy box just brought out by a confectioner are the charming little and saucers that come in imitation are sauc the cup and saucers that come in imitation of Sevres, Dresden or Japanese, china. They are, of course, made of pasteboard and when filled with bonbons and tied with a bit of baby ribbon make charming presents.

It was found necessary to quadruple the police force and as the new law applies to adults as well as children, considerable trouble is expected, especially with Cornell men, many of whom seek recreation in town during the evening.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

DEATH OF MRS. C. JORGENSEN.

WOMEN CALLED TO REST.

Besides her husband she leaves a girt baby and an 8-year old boy to mourn her death.

The funeral services will take place from the San Lorenzo Union Church Sunday afternoon at 1:30. The intorment will be in the San Lorenzo Cemetery.

The deceased was 40 years of ego.
The many friends of the family express their sympathy in this their sandhour.

WATER COMPANY MAY FIGHT.

The final passage of the ordinance fixing the water rates is scheduled for next Wednesday evening's meeting of the Town Trustees. It is understood that Superintendent Warren will make a final stand to prevent the reduction of rates in the fire hydrants from going hite effect. It is understood that he will inform the Board that his company will insist on a rate which will permit a profit of 7 per cent on the investment. This profit, they claim, is impossible even units made there will be a still great r difference between what they are now restricted to the present rate, and if the reduction is made there will be a still great r difference between what they are now restricted to the present rate, and if the reduction is made there will be a still great r difference between what they are now restricted to the present rate, and if the reduction is made there will be a still great r difference between what they are now restricted to the present rate, and if the reduction is made there will be a still great r difference between what they are now restricted by the present rate, and if the reduction is made there will be a still great r difference between what they are now restricted by the present rate, and if the reduction is made there will be a still great r difference between what they are now restricted by the present rate, and if the reduction is made there will be a still great r difference between what they are now restricted by the present rate. The profit is the first profit is the first profit p

EMULSION

is the great flesh producer. Thirty years have proved its effeciency in throat and lung troubles and all wasting diseases.

Do not try substitutes, especially now, when cod iver oil is so scarce and high. They are mostly all adulterated with seal or other cheap oils.

Scott's Emulsion is always the same. The cod liver oil used is absolutely pure; all the other ingredients are also carefully selected and of the finest quality.

ROLL OF HONOR.

On account of creditable standing in xaminations and continuous attendance uring the past month, the following pu-dls are entitled to be placed on the roll of honor:

Eighth grade. Miss Ketelsen, teacher-arry Buck, Agnes Alves, Adam May, liarry Buck, Agnes Aives, Auam ana, liazol Bell.
Seventh grade, Miss Gibosn—Trella Chisholm, Henry Vargus, Mandel Aives, Walter Ramage, Agnes Leonard, Arna Luessenhoff, Lizzid Silva, Waldemar Johnson, George Obermuller, Edith Bell, Inda Bauragart.
Sixth grade, Mrs. Threlfall—Grace Hell, Edna Farrell, Lena Vargas, Emil hiev, John Freitus, Arthur Toyne.
Fifth grade, Miss Carr—Elsinor Steinman, Julia Winson, Manuel Fratus, Farl Kelsey, Fienry Petray, Rose Gibson.

Mrs. Threffal—Gri
Farrell, Lene Vargas, En

and Freitus, Arthur Toyno.

At grade, Miss Carr—Elsinor Stein
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Fourth grade, Miss Lavailee—Lena AbHenry Mindel, Willia Kreshinger,
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STOCK MARKET IS VERY DULL.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- The stagaction in the stock market has been almost complete. Thursday's transacions fell to the lowest level in many wars. The suspense of the delayed Northern Securities decision gets the hedit for the most influence on the dailness but the outlook is clouded by the war in the East, the signs of industrial and commercial reaction, the decline in railroad carnings, the lessened demand for money, the obscurity of the coming crop results and the unselfle-ment of the Presidential period. En-couragement has been felt over the improved conditions in the steel trade, the rr ins in the southwestern wheat belt and the hopes of a settlement of the soft coal wage dispute.

An odd knitted golf jacket is of wide zig-zag stripes of black and bright red.

FRUITVALE.

CULATED ASKING FOR MORE LIGHT.

the residents of Fruitvale for better electric light service. Some time ago John
Sanboan made à canvass for the purpose
of having Fruitvale avenue supplied with
more are lights. Many citizens signed
the petition, but as yet no definite action
has been taken.

It is now proposed to again try and
fulfill the necessary demand.

FINLAXSON BETTER.

Latter Finlayson was seen on the

James Finlayson was seen on the streets of Fruitvale after many weeks of sickness.

MRS. L. MANGLES SICK. Mrs. Lottie Mangles of the Westall tract, has been removed to the Fabiola Riespital. As her illness is of a serious nature her many friends are alarmed over

LINEMEN AT WORK. Owing to a failing tree on Fruitvale avenue the linemen on the Haywards division were kept busy Friday morning repairing the damage.

FIELD DAY EXERCISES.

The pupils of the lower Fruitvale School district held their spring field day this afternoon.

Many good records were established by the young athletes. Conslable Tom Carroll, one of the world's greatest ham-mer throwers, referred the games. BANK BUILDING.

The new bank building being erected at the corner of Twenty-third avenue and East Fourteenth street is fast approaching completion. The new building is of stone and steel and a great ornament to the locality.

HAS RENTED BLOCK.

Auston has rented the entire new

S. A. Auston has rented the entire new block on Twenty-third avenue and East Fourteenth street. He will sub-let the property.

Fome unsophisticated correspondent from the border has started another Yaqui war story. He probably does not know that the Yaqui fad has outlived his uscfulness. Send him along to Che Foo at once.—Grass Valley Miner.



natured babies when fed on Mellin's Food. Mellin's Food nourishes and pleases. Would you like a sample of Mellin's Food to try? You may have one for the asking.

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SOON TO BE FE.

SAN LEANDRO, March 3,-The San-

The place consists of five acres with a fine fruit orchard and has : frontage on Estudillo and Josquin averues and the

Some twenty-five years aco the beautiful grounds were laid on by Judge Crane, making it his home or a number of years. He finally disp sed of the property to C. M. Sanger C. Milwaukee. Shortly after buying the woperty Mr. Sanger died. Following his death the house was destroyed by fir. It is said that the present owner will build a fine residence on the property n the near future resmebling the original structure.

future resmebling the original structure.

CANDIDATES INITI TED.

Five candidates were initiated into the Golden Wave Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Hall Thursday night. The new members of the 1 dge are. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Culi, M. ss. Elizabeth Neudeck, Carl Neudeck, and P. A. Kolze.

RIUBARB NOTES.

The stormy weather has relayed pick-

The stormy, weather has elayed pick The stormy weather has elayed picking very much during the week.

The Association has a very attractive label that fills the end of the box.

Joe Joseph will be Inspector for the Association in the San Lea dro district.

M. A. Perry has been a pointed important of the Association in the San Lorenzo district.

Frank Williams will look out for the Association's interests in the San Francisco market. Association's interests in the San Francisco market.

The first shipment of the Association was made on Wednesday I glit. Each San Francisco house was alloted five boxes at \$2.50 per/box.

MISSIONARY KILLED IN PERSIA

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Cable dispatches from Urumia, I ersia, an-nouncing that Dr. Labori, a 1 American missionary, had been killed, are believed to refer to the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Larabee, one of the best known Presbyterian missionaries 'in the Asiatic field, who has been stations i in Persia since 1860. No report of hi: death has yet reached the Presbyterian Board of Poreign Missions

Foreign Missions.

Secretary Robert E. Speer says it has been reported to him recent y, however, that a Mohammedan fanat c, claiming descent from the prophet I imself, has of late been causing much trouble among the villagers about firming and his actions are supposed to have led to the missionary's death.

Dr. Lahares was nearly a years of Dr. Labares was nearly 0 years of age and had one son who was assisting

him in his work. They are natives of Massachusetts.

WITH THE HIGHEST

ELMHURST, March 12.--Wednesday be concealed on the inside of the basket, and the man that bids the highest for a basket eats the lunch in compan with the lady whose name is on the in

The committee of arrangements consists of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Straub Jr. and Mrs. R. A. P. Walker. REBEKAH LODGE.

REBERGH LOUGE.

The degree team of the Elmiurst
Lodge of Rebekahs, No. 277, will initiate
three candidates March 26. Mrs. J. L.
Bundock is at present coaching the team.
Refreshments will be served by the lasites. DRUIDS DANCE REPORT.

The committee in charge of the Druids' ball, given Washington's Birthday, reported a net profit of \$55.

FLOOR MANAGER. FLOOR MANAGER.
William Galbraith has been selected as floor manager for the dance March 25.
The dance is to be under the direction of the Elimburst Social Club, and gives promise to be a delightful entertainment.

WILL RETURN TO PAINTING. B. Magnusson, who sold out his butch r business here last Monday, is con-emplating opening a paint shop in Elm-

CAR JUMPS RAILS. While rounding the curve leading into town Friday afternoon, car 119 left the rails. Traffic was tied up twenty-five minutes on account of the accident.

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ATTEMPT ANOTHER

GOLDEN GATE, March 12.-Edith busket social in Red Men's Hall. Each lady will bring a basket containing by throwing herself before a train has been permitted her liberty again. She The New California Jockey Club is on the streets and is acting in an

orderly manner. While great grief has been suffered by the mother and the family, the girl still asserts that she will again at-tempt to end, what she claims, to be her unhappy life,

be suffering from some mental disorder else she would not persist in her unnatural designs.

She is being closely watched by her acquaintances and friends to the end that she may not harm herself or bring sorrow to her already unhappy family.

Some say he hit him with his loaded

family.

The strange persistency of the girl to desire to take her own life lends col-or to the fact that her mind is affected.

Mrs. Steinman is very sick with the prevailing distemper—La Grippe.

Mrs. Lewis was taken very seriously ill Thursday night. The nature of the disease has not as yet been determined but presumably it is a severe case of cold. Her many friends are hoping that she will soon recover. R. S. Wixson lost his valuable blood.

ed St. Bernard pup last night. While strict search was made the wanderer could not be found.



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A PETITION WILL SOON BE, CIR- OLD SAN LEANDRO RESIDENCE ELMHURST LADIES WILL EAT EDITH LARSEN THREATENS TO PUNCHES FRANKIE REED'S FACE AND M'DONALD SAYS "NOT SO."

rules posted yesterday say in effect that no jockeys are allowed in the bet-ting ring.

Frankle Reed is a fockey and a little

Captain Forsee is a ring guardian and a big fellow.

Reed came into the ring and was at The story is most pathetic from the beginning. It is said by those who are intimately acquainted with the details of the case that the girl must certainly

the growing Reed.

It is said by eye witnesses that Forsee grabbed Reed in no tender manner
and introduced his face to the asphalt.

Some say he hit him with his loaded McDonald, Reed's valet, saw the fray

naster and emphasized with a strong right to Captain Forses's jaw. The captain connected with the proffered knuckles and showed how to do the asphalt connection act. As he

arose he fell again.

McDonald had a good start, with Pinkertons trailing. "Mne" got under the wire in a gallop but Pinkerton was driving and finished so close a second that the decision had to be referred to the Emeryville court. The court de-cided that McDonald lost and for losing he got a fine of twenty-five dellars.

McDonald, it is reported has been ruled off the track for disturbance but it is expected that the judgment will be reschided as he is a sober, industrious and steady man. CARROLL-O'NEILL

The case of Carroll and O'Neill accused of robbing one Hanrahan at the race track last week came up before Justice Coburn yesterday.

The men asked for a separate examination and accordingly Justice Coburn set the trial of Carroll for Monday and that of O'Neill for Saturday. Keep Healthy. Sleep warm and comfortable. Get one of our top mattresses, union labor stamp on each, guaranteed the best in the market for the price. H. Schellhaas, corner Eleventh and Franklin.

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WIDESPREAD SOLICITUDE ALMOST UNEXPECTEDLY RELIEVED.

Camp Fires Blaze with Joy Over Escape of Gen. Bedell's Orderly From a Paralytic's Fate.

When it became known to the people of Nashua, N. H., that Mr. Ross C. Duffy of No. 18 Russell avenue had been suddenly prostrated by paralytic shock in the street and taken to his home in an ambulance, the deepest concern was felt throughout the town where he had lived for half a century and had held prominent offices, such as Alderman, Street Commissioner and Representative in the State Legislature.

Grand Army men were especially solicitous, for Mr. Duffy had gone to the war in '61, where he had acted as General Redell's orderly while serving with Company F. Third Regiment New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry, had been at the capture of Hitton Head and in the battle of Secessionville, and then under General Ben Butter in Virginia under General Ben Butter in Virginia until just before the engagement of the conviction that the highly honored the convergence of the thoraging in price from twenty-five delient the highly honored the form the try five delight of the conviction that the highly honored the form the try five delight of the conviction that the highly honored the form the try five delight to this the promise of the conviction that the highly honored the five the conviction that the highly honored the for



active a man to be content to be housed up with one dead leg, if there was any possible way to cure it.

"I knew of no better doctor, however, and I finally stumbled on help by the merest chance. I got my clue out of a Boston paper from the story of a war comrade. John Hunter, of Chico, Cal., who had been cured of a desperate attack of locomotor ataxla by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. That item roused my hopes so that I sent for a box of the pills at once to the nearest drug store, and in less than a month afterward I, too, became a perfectly well man as the result of using them.

"Curiously enough it was my own doctor who pronounced me well before he knew what had cured me. I met

he knew what had cured me. I met him as I was going up the stairs of the Masonic building. 'You seem to be pretty spry.' he said, in a surprised tone. 'Let me see you lift your toes.' Which foot, doctor?' 'The left, of course,' he replied. I can raise the left as well as the right,' I said, and then I worked the ties, first of one foot and then of the other, until he saw there was no difference and declared me to

Fort Fisher, when his time expired.
After the war he became a member of General Foster Post, G. A. R., and rose to the important position of vice department commander.

The general anxiety felt about him after his sudden shock in the latter part of 1901 was slightly relieved by the news that he had come out of a state of unconsciousness which had come out of a state of unconsciousness which had come out of a state of or five days, but as week after wook, went by and he made no further progress, one leg remaining paralyzed.

SERMONS FOR SUNDAY IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES.

Special Music for the Church of the Immaculate Conception —Programmes for Sunday.

The Thirtsenth centenary of the "Fields White Already": 7:30 p. m., death of Pope St. Gregory the Great "The Holy Family—A Study in Charwill be solemnized at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Seventh and Jefferson streets, at the 10:30 p. David Starr Jordan will give his and Jefferson streets, at the 10:30 a.m. mass. The music will be identifillustrated lecture on "Samoa" before the New Era Club in the First Methsystem of music which was perfected and established throughout the liturgies of the Catholic Church by St. Gregory himself, which afterwards Quariet, Miss Gertrude Hibberd, violated the companies of the companies of the liturgies of the Catholic Church by St. During the dinner the Orpheus Male Gregory himself, which afterwards Quariet, Miss Gertrude Hibberd, violated the companies of th Gregory himself, which afterwards was pamed after him, Gregorian plain chant. The sermon will be by Rev. Father Cantillon and the choir, which has been augmented for the occasion, will be led by Professor Adolf Gregory. Special interest at the present time surrounds this music as the present recommending its cultivation and adoption throughout the whole Catholic world.

Rev. Royal H. Brown will preach in Baker's Hall, Washington, between Elicitations Quariet, Miss Gertrude Hibberd, violation A. Buttlar will render selections. Quariet, Miss Gertrude Hibberd, violation and Miss Hilma A. Buttlar will render selections. Second Church of Christ, Second Church of Chris

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BY BETTY MARTIN.

tvet hundreds of well dressed men, and

to their shame be it added, womin, too, congregated across the way from the scene of the catastrophe and lagerly.

with pated breath, watched proceed-

of the sickening mass of scorch it flesh and bones bore into sight, male lictions fell from the lips of men, and women

made public spectacles of themselves by

Granted, the affair was horride, but why make it more so by turning the

inish into a public exhibition, when the

It is useless to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen, and reg ets are of no avail, when the inevitable has hap-

lic spirit which insists upon the proper administration of laws having due regard

available precaution should be insisted

upon in buildings used for private pur-

By the way, what an amusement-lov-

of cheap shows given night y here, the amount of patronage lestowed

ing people we are becoming. The num-

upon them is astounding.

People stand outside for half hours at a stretch waiting the opening. It's a good thing that the deers are espacious,

for the expectant multitude is eager for seets, and press forward rapid y when

Apropos, the opening of the new thea

or any other hour in

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hopeless and impotent after-cry The lesson of that awful configration in Chicago, is still hearkening, as d every

why make it more so by turning

ime of succor had passed's

Then, as wagon load after wag on

sobbing audibly.

lay in her hair, but that was when the world was young; when "rats" and were unknown, and before cunning fingers had learned to manufacture "choice confections" ranging in price from twenty-five dollars up-mostly up.

"Good idea!" scoffed her lively companion. "What'll be the use of wearing hats at all? And Easter so near, too!
Why, this new fashion'll ruin the milli-

"I fail to see why. Mae."
"Don't be a stupid! You know it's a point of honor to wear a new bonnet on Easter morning. Now, if we take our hats off during service, how is any one to know whether they're new or old?"

This was a new partial by a cross-This was a poser, parried by a cross-

question:
"But the sermon?"
"Oh. bother the sermon! On Easter everybody goes to look at the hats. How many men go to church on Sunday morn-ings, anyway? They all pretend to be too tired, and let their wives go for

ings, anyway? They all pretend to be too tired, and let their wives go for them."

"Mae, I'm simply shocked at you."

"You needn't be. Of course everybody listens to the sermon, too, but that's merely a side issue on Easter. Fact, I assure you. Same way in the evenings—"tisn't the sermon alone that people go to hear, they want the music, too. Its my opinion that the ministers would preach to pretty much empty houses if there weren't some side lights."

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At this juncture a Telegraph avenue car canne in sight, and Mae made a hurred toward Broadway.

The morbid curiosity exhibited by certain classes of people is deplorable. It is indicative of diseased minds and shallow sentimentality. If helf the energy expended in lamentation were given over to prevention, much might be spared. The old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure still holds good."

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good. ... Take an instance in point. What prof-Take an instance in point. What profit or pleasure could possibly accrue from watching the removal of the carcasses of those poor animals burnt in their pen a few days ago?

Absolutely nothing beneficial could result from witnessing such a spectacle, keepers.

doors. The specialization of labor m kes the whole plan feasible, and some shrewd-sighted business man will be sure to see the advantages of this scheme and work it up, to the delight of servantless house-sult from witnessing such a spectacle.

a. m. Religio, 6:30 p. m. J. M. Terry, pastor.

St. Paul's Church, Fourteenth and Harrison—Rev. Charles Thomas Walk, erley, rector. Holy Communion. 8 a. m. Evenson and sermon 11:0 p. m. Studay school 3:45; morning prayer and sermon 11:0 p. m. Studay school 3:45; morning prayer and sermon 11:0 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon 12:0 p. m. Evening prayer p

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Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, the great
Evangelist, will preach every afternoon
for the coming week, including Sunday,
at 4 o'clock at the First Congregational

Church.
Physical Society—Mrs. R. S. Lillie will lecture Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Eleventh and Franklin

streets.
First Congregational Church, Rev. Chas.
R. Brown, pastor—Morning, "First Steps
in Christian Life." Evening, "The Demand for a Sacrificial Life."
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At 7:45 p. m. Subject, "How to Develop
Concentration." Pastor, Sarah J. Watkins.

Concentration kins.

St. Andrew's Church, corner Magnolia and Twelfth streets, Rev. O. St. John Scott, rector—Fourth Sunday in Lent. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 7:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:46 a.m.; Morn-

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Sabbath School; 12:30. Men's, Sunday
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"The Voice of the Heart or Some Modern
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of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this

ly in love with a very sweet girl, Sil-via, who is unexpected y thrown upon his care by her father. Howard Rev-nolds, a very young and struggling journalist, also loves er, and builds every hope upon winting the \$10,000 to enable him to marry her. The crit-ical moment arrives when David comes face to face with the fact that he has it in his own hands to decide the des-tiny of the young pair, and the temp-

it in his own hands to decide the des-tiny of the young pair, and the temp-tation assails him to withhold the prize from Harold and out it out of his power to marry Silvia. After a great mental struggle Davi is notic self conquers, and, knowing the happiness of his life is slipping from him, he heroically does his dut; and gives the prize where it really b longs, to Har-old. Ultimately, in the conflict of the two men, character triumphs, and Da-

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A new play called "Slaves, of the III, is a triumph which but few actors Mine" will be given at the Ma:donough in a general attain and the reports from other cities which precede Mr. at the usual bargain prices.

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FAMOUS BEAUTY CHOROUS IN "THE SILVER SLIPPER."



Mrs. G. G. Barr in a exceedingly clever novelty paper tearing exhibition. Mr. Barr tearing with his fingers the largest piece of paper used for such a purpose ever accomplished on the stage. Miss Susie Lehman sings in her usual acceptable manner and she is warmly applauded. Madam Blanche Lisco, an operatic vocalist of some note, makes an excellent impression. She has a very fine stage presence and a good voice. Keppel and Klement, a comedy musical team, give something new and cut of the ordinary and show themselves to be masters of the violin and cornet. Vivian and Marz, comers demonstrated quite early in the Mrs. G. G. Barr in a exceedingly clever

dren attending at Pex Theater indicates the good moral tone that prevails here. New change of bill on Monday.

THE BELL.

There is a splendid program at the Bell Theater this week as usual. The entertainment begins with a new series of moving pictures on the Bellomatograph, which is followed by Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Barr in a exceedingly clever.

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May serve two make him swerve wait.
Nor would he be an instant late
If all creation bade him stand.

Again Death, starting on his way. Perceives the victim waiting where . Twas planned that all should end, and

Twas planned that all snown end, and yet.

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evening that they are of wholesome met-al and sure to fit every character that may be intrusted to them in the future, no matter what the production may call for. "The Rounders" is sure to tickle the fancy of San Franciscans and enjoy a prosperous run.

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Some people wonder how the management of this house gives such a high class performance for such a small admission. There are several reasons why. The best salurles are paid to artists, and the theater has special representatives throughout the East, who secure the finest talent to be obtained. This week, for instance, many of the people appearing come diract from some of the leading Eastern vaugeville house. The program is invariably changed every Monday, new people appearing once a week. Next Monday will be no exception to the rule, the patrons one of the best bills of the support of this solemn feasier of proprietor Kucks guarantees in the farmage of trumpets in the foyer at 8 p. farmage of trumpets in the foyer at 8 p. farmage of trumpets in the foyer at 8 p. farmage of trumpets in the foyer at 8 p. farmage of trumpets in the foyer at 8 p. farmage of trumpets in the foyer at 8 p. farmage of trumpets in the foyer at 8 p. farmage of trumpets in the foyer at 8 p. farmage of trumpets in the foyer at 8 p. farmage of trumpets in the foyer at 8 p. farmage of trumpets in the foyer at 8 p.

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BOARD OF HEALTH NEW OFFICERS FOR ODD FELLOWS.

PHYSICIANS WORK TO PROTECT THE HEALTH OF THE

City Health Officer von Adelung last night submitted his report for February the Board of Health. He suggested that ordinance 2114 be amended to in-clude measles, German measles and ru-beola among the discuses reportable by law to the Health Office by physicians

and householders.

Dr. von Adelung also suggested that Dr. von Adening also suggested that 250 placerds, bearing a notice prohibiting expectoration on the public sidewalks be printed and permanently affixed in appropriate places on the streets, public buildings and other places. Also that transportation companies be requested to place such notices in cars and boats. He reported that fifteen plumbers have endersed the proposed new plumbing ordinance.

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The Board, in considering the Health
Officer's report, decided to require reporting of measles by physicians and housemoders.

holders.

Dr. Buteau advocated the placing of vessels in school yards and public places for expectoration purposes.

The Health Officer's suggestions as to placards was referred to the committee on provailing diseases.

ARE TO HOLD UNION CONFERENCE.

evangelism is to be held for two days at stalled last Tuesday night : t Califorthe Union Street Presbyterian Church nia Hall, 1015 Clay street, by Provin-Monday and Tucsday, March 21 and 22. clat-Grand Master Howard Herringthe Union Street Fresbyterian Course Monday and Tucsday, March 21 and 22. The services will begin each day at 9:30 a.m. Twenty-five speakers, representing five cities and several denominations, will bring their best thoughts on the following topics.

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ry's World Tour." "Real Revivals."

nting the Children." "The Holy
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""Practical Methods." "Personal
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Tuesday evening's session will be a young people's meeting combining Endeavorers. Enworth Leaguers and members of the B. Y. P. U.

If we are to judge people by what they say, some men must live on hay and

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The following officers of I oyal Oak-Fellows, Manchester Unity, were in-

cial-Grand Master Howard Herrington:
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J. B. Messina; treasurer, J. A. Lubibratich; permanent secreticity, W. H.
Sawtell: elective secretar; Nels M.
Pederson; trustees—M. Russieer. A.
Cordano, P. Bertola; ph/sichin, J.
Randall Jordan.
Through the able assistance of Martin Katich of Golden Gate Lodge, No.
7,189, San Francisco, M. Rissleer and
John Juroch, District Organizer H, I.
Wilson was able to present 125 candidates for initiation on that evening.



PERSONAL NEWS FROM DI COTO.

DECOTO, March 12 .- Mis. E. Reed has been visiting frie ids in San Francisco for several days this week. Dr. I. R. Aiken made a bi sincas trip

o San Francisco during the week. Mrs. George R. Young risited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Young in San Francisco during the week. Tony Goulart went to Sar Francisco rangements for disposal of ashes and Monday on business.

Mrs. J. H. Peterson was in

San Francisco on Friday of last week. Captain McMullen was in San Francisco last Friday on business. Edward Waipple was in San Fran-cisco last Saturday.

George Small was a recent visitor in

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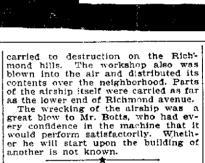
J. A. Postelwhit, and family spent Sunday with friends at this place.

Frank P. Young, of the U.S. S. Supply, returned recently from the Isla of Guam, where his ship has been stationed. He will return as soon as repairs are completed on the ship. Frank spent Sunday with his parents of this place.

ENDEAVORERS HOLD MEETING.

The regular monthly bus ness meetng of the Christian Endeagor Society of the Second Congregational Churci was held in the church parlors on Friday evening, March 11th. A very interesting business session was followed by a most enjoyable time. The social committee invited all to a dainty lunch of fruits and lemonade. The decorations were most app opriate for the occasion, consisting of paper dolls grouped on the wails and in the cor-ners in most suggestive le p year at-titudes.

VOLUNTEERS' MEETING. The Volunteers of America are still conducting their special services at their hall, corner of Eighth street and Broadway, every night at 8 o'clock, on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The neetings are being held by a band, consts ing of Rev. C. E. Eilsworth and wife, ever ngelists and former mission workers in 'hleago and Rev. E. E. Davis and wife, a nging evangelists and workers from 'God's Bible School'. of 'Cinchnatl, O io. Three workers are from Charlott sville, Ind. and are on the line of the old time Methocists, and have given the congregation little or no opportunity to sleep furing services. They insist on 'evarything being done decently and in order." The attendance is increasing in pite of the rainy weather. hall, corner of Eighth street and Broad-



NO DEFINITE APRIL FIRST.

The Pacific Incinerating Company by A. S. Lilley, president, notified the Board of Mealth last night by written communication that in accordance with contract with the city of Oakland it would be ready to start work on Apri

The notice further stated that Dixon shell crematory would be erected for inspection March 25, of sufficient capacity to destroy the entire output of garbage of the city, with proper ar-

the company as to where to place gar-bage cans in schools and city build-

The communication was referred to

POINT RICHMOND, March 12 .-The hopes of Inventor Robert H. Botts have been shattered. The airship upon which he has so long labored to perfeet was destroyed in the storm of Thursday and Inventor Botts' trip to the St. Louis Exposition in his aerial

not be called Grip, because it may please the doctors to use some other name, but if you have Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head or Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever or any of these, then "77" will cure you quicker and better than any known remedy.)



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Francisco on Monday of this week.

Nelco Nelson of Mission San Jose.
a former resident of this place, visited friends here Sunday.

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Mrs. E. P. Thorndyke is visiting, at once authorize a distribution of garfieleds in San Francisco.

Henry May attended to usiness in bage caus to residences and business houses, and that instructions be given

the committee on garbage.

MEETS RUIN.

ship has ended in air.
The craft broke from its moorings on the top of Nichel Kneb and was

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cussing measures for the improvement of the most important highway from Oakland to Alameda. veloped nothing positive but many ideas were suggested and at the next meeting, at the call of the chair, it is probable some final steps will be taken.

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Interesting Notes

of New York. And, if rumor is to be ant a part in the American woman's believed, she means to do some won-

of New York. And, if rumor is to be believed, she means to do some wonderful things in hospitality this season. She is the first woman in London to take up the idea of breakfast fartles in the French fashion at 12:30 pm. No one but Mrs. Frank Mackay over before attempted this form of entertainment.

Miss Vanwart is noted as a giver of parties at the London restrumants. She may be seen at the Carlton as often as three nights a week, sar-conded by friends and acting as hosiless. It is said she will bring over from New York, next season another pretty nece and will chaperon her through the London social year.

At her little house in Mayfain, 32 Curzon street, it is generally noticed that American beauty roses are always to be seen in the decorations of the rooms. These are sent weekly to Miss Vanwart from her friends in New York. They arrive packed in ice and by dint of care and dispatch from Cherbourg the flowers arrive absolutely fresh and last fully a week. The roses are consigned in such quantities that Miss Vanwart has often boxes left over from her decorations. These she sends to personal friends in London.

The great society event of the coming season will be the bozaar in Albert Hall early in June. All the fashionate American women in London will be stellholders, After deliberating long in manage the American studit. She will

Mrs. Ronalds has undertaken to means for the relationship of candy, and matrons as slaves to the candy with picturing our fair maids and matrons as slaves to the candy with picturing our fair maids and matrons as slaves to the candy with picturing our fair maids and matrons as slaves to the candy with hot picturing our fair and matrons as slaves to the candy with hot include with picturing our fair and matrons as slaves to the candy within the accuration of the maids and matrons as slaves to the candy within the fair and matrons as slaves to the candy within the fair and matrons as slaves to the candy within the fair and matrons as slaves to the candy within the find and matrons as s

Mrs. Ronalds has undertaken to manage the American stail. The will be assisted by Mrs. Lala Hircourt. Lady Naylor Leyland and a long list of others of her countrymans. others of her countrywomen. In fact, she will not allow any outsider to help.

Mrs. Arthur Paget will have a menagerie of live animals. She will be assisted by the Duchess of Roxburghe and half a dozen other important Americans. Mrs. Grace. Corpovallis, Wood. icans. Mrs. Grace Cornwallis West will have a stall of her own. Lady Es-sey and the Duchess of Mariborough will be at another stall.

A CAPTIVE BRIDE-TO-BE.

Miss Gertrude Jackson is the St. Louis girl bound for China, whose ship, ese, and the cargo of beef billed to Russia taken by the Japanese for their own use. Miss Jackson is on her way to Hongkong. ("bina, to become the bride of "Sam" Neely, a young Kentuckian, a civil engineer in the employ of the United States government. The engagement of Miss Jackson and Mr. Neely dates back for some months, but the wedding was postponed because of the commission that took Mr. Neely to China. Finding that it would be saveral China. Finding that it would be several years before he could obtain a leave of absence to return to claim his bride it was finally agreed that Miss Jackson would cross the seas to join her figure.

Miss Jackson's friends and relatives in St. Lovis here received in the figure.

In St. Louis have received no bessage from her since the capture of the ves-sel, but it is believed that every cour-tesy will be accorded the Americans

THE WOMEN'S GUILD.

Lady Violet Greville writes in this week's Graphic of the Women's Guild

week's Graphic of the Women's Guild of America as follows:

"The problem of domestic service seems likely to be solved in New York, where I hear a guild has been formed for the express purpose of training and supplying good servants of a cless superior to that generally seen. There is no difficulty, apparently, in obtaining respectable young women, and they are taught in the best manner possible by women who are grappling valintly with the question. Their antecedents and their future careers are investi-

Miss VANWART IN LONDON.

No young unmarried woman in London entertains as much or rs handsomely as does Miss Evelyn Vadwart since sugared sweets play so irrelev-

The project of the City Pederation of

Madison avenue is the most ambitious (affect of some of yet conceived in feminine clubdom.

Private houses for women's clubs are not novelties in New York. The chemeral Ladies' Union League had one at 12 West Twenty-second street four years ago. The most notable examples of housed women's clubs at present are the exclusive Woman's club at 9 East Forty-sixth street, the Women's University Club at 10 Grampercy Park and the Town and Country of analysis. orcy Park and the Town and Country club in East Twenty-second street. The Women's Atbletic Club has secured an option for a site on Murray fill, near Fortieth street. Numerous women's luncheon clubs like those in West Twenty-third, East Thirty-third and West Thirty-third, East Thirty-third and West Thirty-third, East Thirty-third one within this category.

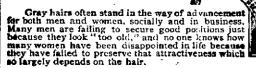
The interesting thing is the development of club life among women to the coint where private komes of their own are called for and made possible of their fiancial stability. It indicates both the substantial status of the feminine club and its approach to the masculine in its aims.

The field of cannow after the first line of necessity to a woman's comfort tucked inside.

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THE FIELD OF ART.

stargest art fields for women. There is the architectural designing, including relief decorations is stone, and plaster, and metal; interior decorating; designing of tapearties, carpets, rugs, wall paper, curtains alk, lace, stained plasts, and leaded glars, and an included state of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no metal interior designing, including covers, title pages, head pieces, including the makes the ornamentation is in daily covered to page and purses there is more ansign-event in the system, and an including covers, title pages, head pieces, including the makes the covered in the covered to a how covered and because that have no metal at all in their covered to the attention of the sum of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the pattern and coloring of the leather. They have no adornment of the p





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one unusual matural stones which are set within the rings, pins and buckles are really the tollsmans of the sayinge, as is the coral of the Latin races 19r the evil eye. There is but one serious consideration, if one were superstitious in wearing jewels, gems or stones, polished or unpulished, and that is, that the good effect of the two The project of the City Federation of Women's Clubs to secure the old that is that the good effect of the tur-Knickerbocker Athletic Clubhouse on quoise be not overbalanced by the bad Madison avenue is the most ambitious effect of some other stone which is yet conceived in feminine clubdom.

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snakeskin articles of attire is increas-

Caracases are of the large size now suffected, when elaborate designs upon cardeases make it imperative that there shall be some space to show it most upon. They are perfectly plain, as well as mounted in silver or and the silver of the sil

flower. Beware of stiffness in placing flowers in a room, for as surely as the flowers are stiff and unnatural, so will they seem cheap, and no one wants their expensive vases of biossons to look as if they cost a cent less than they actually did.

Post-Lenten festivities bring in the spring flowers and once again man has a chance to breathe a bit of nature that does not have the overpowering stamp of the greenhouse upon it. The gardenia is gone by that time, so far as fashion is concerned. Even the rose will then come back into favor.

Certain flowers are nowadays con-

into favor.

Certain flowers are nowadays considered the proper thing for special occasions. At weddings the bride's bouquet should be of liles of the valley, white orchids or gardenias. Nothing else is now considered as altogether the "real thing." The bridesmaids should carry bouquets of bridesmaid roses and nothing else. For the groom the proper flower is a white orchid and in the buttonholes of his ushers' coats the gardenia.

THE BISMILLAH CEREMONY. A little Moslem when she is four years four months old goes through the "Name-of-God," or Bismiliah, cer-

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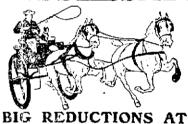
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Official. THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, March 7, 1994 of Supervisors, Monday, March 7, 1994.
Pursuant to adjournment the Board mot in regular session at 10 o'clock 2.

m. Rolls were called and all members found to be present.

The minutes of the meeting were deferred one week, of February 29.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

The following claims approved by the Pinance and Auditing Committe were read by the Clerk:

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

Argus Pub. Co., \$66.05; Geo. V. Arth.

Pub. Co., \$66.05; Geo. V. Arth, Bank of Alvarado, assignee L. A. \$30.00; Bame, assignee M. Rod-

(N.5.1) Sed Ven Addung \$15.06; W. P. P. Velek \$5.06; W. P. W. Velek \$5.06; W. V. Velek \$5.06; W. Velek \$5.06; W. V. Velek \$5.06; W. Velek

tee. assignee A. Martin. \$46.00, \$02.00;
Same, trustee, assignee E. F. M-trill.
\$148.00, \$250.00; Same, trustee, assignee R. B. Morrill. \$51.00; Same, trustee, assignee R. B. Morrill. \$51.00; Same, trustee, assignee R. C. Prather, \$30.5, \$18.00; 538.00; Same, trustee, assigne J. Scranialis.
\$16.00; Same, trustee, assignee Jas.
Smith. \$26.00; Same, trustee, assignee Jas.
Smith. \$26.00; Same, trustee, assignee Jo.
Swartz. \$26.00; Same, trustee, assignee Joe Rose Telles. \$26.00; Livermore Valley
Bank, assignee Vergil Chals. \$94.00; Same
assignee Walter Holm. \$22.00; Onkland
Art Pottery & Terra Cotta Works. \$18.85;
Edward Salz. assignee John E. Frates,
\$40.00; E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., \$30.00,
\$28.00; Mrs. C. True. \$268.00.

EXPOSITION FUND.

Cal. L. P. E. Commission, \$276.00, Eu-

Muldoon, \$20.00; Some, trustee, assignee Peter Nolan, \$14.00; Bame, trustee, assignee William Rose, \$23.00; Same, trustee, assignee Frank Rogers, \$20.00; Same, trustee, assignee J. W. Turner

vo. NILES DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Direct Road FUND.

Jank of Pleasanton, assignee M. Enos, \$62.00; Same, assignee J. J. Hansen, \$27.00; Henshaw, Byckley & Co., \$490.07; Bernal, \$10.00; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, Bank of Pleasanton, assignee A. Nalguist, \$42.00, \$16.00; Cotton Bros. & Co., \$490.07; Watson Co., assignee A. Caivin, \$13.80, \$1.00; Bank of Pleasanton, assignee Hall Washington District Road Fund.

Washington District Road Fund. FAUTH C. 157-31, Same, 1767.

FAUTH

P. M. Fisher, \$5.40; Bank of Faywards, assignce John Gamble, \$8.00; C. L. Reed enbeck, \$6.00.

On motion of Supervisor Homer, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, tie claims were ordered paid as read to the various parties, in the amount and o t of the funds designated, by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Horner Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman M tohell—5.

Noes— None.

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF.

Mrs. Rodrigues, of Haywar is, made

Mrs. Rodrigues, of Haywar is, made application for relief. Referre to Supervisor Talcott.

Applications for relief as numbered in Records of Orphans and Half O phans on State Aid from 1 to 60 were reclived and placed on file.

Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Noes— None.

On motion of Supervisor Row., seconded by Supervisor Horner, lupervisor Kelley was authorized to prov de transportation to Mrs. Donovan and idild at cost of \$7.50, by the following ote:

Ayes — Supervisors Horner Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Noes— None.

FREE PEDDLER'S LICHNSE

REPORT OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.
following reports of County and
hip officers were received and or-

nied; R. Jensen, road foreman Palomares district from Feb. 1 to March 1, 1904. Day, road foreman Valle itos Road district from Jan 1 to Feb. 1, 1904. Wm. Day, road foreman Vallecitos Road district from Feb. 1 to March 1.

Fred Zimmerman, road foreman nont. Road district from Feb. 1 to

1904.
A. Clark. Superintender t County mary for February, 1904.
M. Page, Insane warden, for February, 1904.
A. Borchert, Steward Receiving pital, for February 1904.
A. Borchert, Juvenile Jall for February 1904.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. ere received:
Notice to non-consenting land owners,
ounty road No. 3558. Oakiand Enquier and San Leandro Peporter.
Notice of application for ligtor license:
E. A. McMahon, Niles Hera d.
A. Newvolimer and K. T. Majorossy,
lighters, Roylow.

Elmhust Review.

Wm. Beck, Elmhurst Review.

M. D. Silva and Manuel Davila, Elmhurst Review.

B. K. Badger, Niles Heraid.

Jorgen Jorgensen, Hayward Review.

Property sold to State for Delinquent Taxes, Oakland Tribune.

REQUISITIONS.

Requisition of A. W. Feidler, County reasurer, for receipts. Granted. PETITIONS FOR CREUITS. The following applied for allowance

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LI-

he following applications and honds liquor license were receive... viz:
P. Silva. Newark; Marci us Martin, b); Callus Schmidt, Niles; A. S. Cai-1, Newark.

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A. S. Caldeira, Washington Press,
Marchus Martin, Pleasanton Times.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY,
AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

The Judiciary, Printing ard License Committee presented their reports on the following:

Jorgen Jorgensen, B. K. Balger, J. W. Hofner, B. A. McMahon, William Beck,

M. D. Silva and Manuel Dav ila and A. Newvohern and G. K. Majoro sy.

A majority of the committee recommeding in each case that the upplication of Silva & Davila, and Newvohn r and Majorosy on the grounds that the yearnew saloons, urging the further ground against the application of Silva & Davila, and Newvohn r and Majorosy on the grounds that they were new saloons, urging the further ground against the application of Silva and Davila that the place of busines was adjacent to the postoffice.

Resolutions were thereupon introduced and adopted on motion of Supervisor Taicott granting licenses to Jorgensen, Badger, Hafner and McMahon, by the following vote:

Ayes Supervisors Horn ria Kelley.

Note: Ayes — Supervisors Horn r. Kelley Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5. Notes—Notes that the Clerk stated that he becked the

Nocs—None.

The Clerk stated that he specked the signatures on the written recommendation of Beck, Silva and Devil: and Kewvohner and Majorossy, and that in each case the applicants had a number of signatures greater than the project filed in the respective precincts.

On motion of Supervisor Thorter, resolutions were introduced and adopted granting licenses to Beck and Newsohner and Majorossy by the following vite:

Ayes.—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Taicott and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Noes—Supervisor Rowe.
On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Horner, tresolution was introduced and adopted granting to Silva and Davila a license jor the sale of liquors, by the following vite:

Ayes.—Supervisors Horner, tresolution was introduced and adopted granting to Silva and Davila a license jor the sale of liquors, by the following vite:

Ayes.—Supervisors Horner, Kelley and Talcott.—4.

Noes—Supervisors Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—2.

WITHDRAWAL OF RHODE APPLICA—

the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Horney, Kelly,

Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Nose—None.

EXTENSION ON BECK CONTRACT. On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, John Beck was granted an extension of 30 days, to April 7th, in his contract for grading Mocho road.

MACMULLAN CLAIM

A communication to the Board of Su-pervisors was presented and read by C. S. MacMullan, and ordered filed. EQUIPMENT OF TREASURER'S OF-FICE.

In the matter of the equipment of the Treasurer's Office, the Henry-Hall-Marvin Safe Co., fled a withdrawal of their bid presented February 15, 1904, and the matter of award of contract was continued to Monday, March 14, at 11 o'clock a. m. On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, County Treasurer Feidler was requested to be present before the Bond to testify as to the necessity of the proposed improvement in said office.

TRANSFER OF FUNDS

TRANSPER OF FUNDS.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner.

Resolved, That the sum of \$1000.00 be and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the General Road Fund (Fiscal year 1903-1904) to the Murray Road Fund (Fiscal year 1903-1904) and the cierk of this Koard is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make proper cutries of said transfers of said funds

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1 mol'on of Supervisor Talcott, sec2d by Supervisor Horner, the resoluwas adopted by the following vote:
was - Supervisors Horner, Kelley
te, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell5
oss...None CONCRETE CULVEST, BLAINE AVE-

Talcott and Chairman Mitchell-4.

REPORT OF VIEWERS, COUNTY ROAD NO. 3358, FOOTHILL ROAD. ROAD NO. 3358, FOOTHILL ROAD.
This being the time regularly fixed for hearing the report of Viewers in the matter of the proposed County Road 3358 in Brooklyn and Eden townships, the clerk read the report of the Viewers as presented and fied on the 15th day of February, 1904, and the following, asked for a modification of the award as made or proposed by the said Viewers:
Howard Park, representing Rene de Loqueville, demanded \$350 per note for land taken, \$3500 damages and necessary fencing.

ruit trées. D. Kinsell, representing Mrs. Johanna f. Shinan, demands \$200 per acre for and taken, and \$100 for additional dam-

moving buildings.

David Cotter demands \$350 for moving

David Cotter demands \$350 for moving buildings.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, further hearing and consideration of said viewers' report is continued to Monday, March 14, 1904, at 11 c'olouk a. m., by the following vote;

Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Noes—None.

ADJOURNMENT. No further business appearing, the Board adjourned to mest Monday, March 14, at 10 a.m.

JOHN MITCHELL,
Chairman.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

Attest: J. P. Cook, Clerk.

FRIDAY, March 11, 1984. DEEDS.

February 11, 04—Calvin A Shraw (sine) to George W Werner, Harkeley, NE lince and Tremont E 34 by N 106 February 13, 04—Mary M Farroll (single) to K J Majorossy, Bklyn Tp, lot 2 map Searles tract; 3600.

March 10, 04—J N Arendt to Druld Hall Assn (cpln), Murray Tp, intrn S Neal with dvdg in bet lots 1 and 7 and block B th at r a S 50 by W 24-8 jun lot 1 blic B map Tewn Pleasanton; \$600.

June 14, 03—Isabella Leitch (widow) to James A Leitch, Wash Tp, ½ an acre beg at pt on dvdg in bet 35,98 acre tract conveyed to list by herein 872 d 112 and

\$10.
uary 37, 04—Same to same, Oaklots 7, 15 and 16 block F amended
J W Crawford tot; \$10.
chab, 04—J M and Mary D Bartlett
to James S Naismith, F Okd, lots 1
block 3 map East Oakland Heights;

100 by S 28 block 49 San Antonio, 1 year 8 per cent; \$1000.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

March 11, 04—Rosalie and Heinrich E Ey to Isaac L Requa and W W Garthwalte trustees Oakkand Bank of Savings, Oakland, S 39th 163 E West E 53 S 122.48 W 53 N 122.44 lots 12 and 13 block D

W 53 N 122.44 lots 12 and 13 block D Major Glven tract; \$1500.

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March 11, 04—Claus H and Margaret Kucks to same, Oakland, S W-5th 50 E Myrtel E 50 by S 109 block 482 Boardman's map; \$1200.

March 9, 04—E A Kober to J E Baker and C E Tabor trustees Alameda Savings Bauk, Alameda, E Bay 100 N Railroad avenue E 130 by N 200; \$3000.

March 9, 04—Mem.

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IMPORTANT

NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accord- sale ance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899; all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the such person."

such person."

Under Sections 420 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any personn in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a missemeanor, and liable to a line of \$100 or my of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a missemeanor, and liable to a line of \$100 or collection of the state Poll Tax is guilty of no both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those person."

Tax must be paid on demand. the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st,

Owing to the fact that Assessor of Alameda County there is no provision of law providing assistance NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November.

in order to facilitate the work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding clocition, or upon his allidavit that it is lest and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the pidec of his nativity and the time and place of his nativity and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding clection, provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or cities and countles of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be prima facle evidence of his naturalization.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the different cases, which certificate shall be prima facle evidence of his naturalization.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the different cases, upon the saffdavit of the next ensuing election.

4. In other cases, upon the affidavit of the facility of Coakland, County and for the Country 17th, 1904.

By A A ROCIERS, Deputy Clerk.

In other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can no owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law. be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK. County Clerk, Alameda County. Dated March 5, 1904. (Seal)

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Mary A. Davies, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary A. Davies, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within Four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Herman G. Walker, Rooms 45-46, No. 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned s-leets as his place of husiness in all matters connected with said estate of Mary A. Davies, deceased. nected with said estate of Mary A. Davies, deceased.
W. R. DAVIES, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Davies, deceased.
Dated, Oakiand, February 19, 1904.
HERMAN G. WALKER, Attorney for administrator.

Dividend Notice.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakland, March 2, 1904.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1904
is now due, and payable at my office,
room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.
Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

follows:
Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Poli Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND

THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poli Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by selzure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE

Oakland, March 2, 1904.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Associations, office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1904, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridan en the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

accordance with Sec. 3629, Political In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political Code.

Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3249, Political Code, becomes flable to a line of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Bound of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor's wall on or before April 1st, 1994, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment tall for the year 1904.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

Probate Notice. Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Newton W. Mallery deseased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the last will of Newton W. Mallery of the last will of Newton W. Mallery of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and the Friday, the 18th day of March, A. D. Ladi, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oaldand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 7th, 1904.

son interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 7th, 1904.

JOHN P. COOK, Clork.

By A. A. ROGERS. Deputy Clork.

OSGOOD PUTNAM, Attorney for Peti-tioner, 401 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Phebe T. Walkins, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Phebe T. Walkins, deceased, and for the issuance to Joseph M. Little and John O. Watkins of letters testamentary thereon has been tiled in this Court, and that Monday, the little day of March A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 1st, 1994.

LLOYD BALDWIN, 614 Crossley Building, San Francisco, Attorney for Petitioner.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, Siate of California.

In the matter of the estate of Fabrizio Nigro, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, otc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Fabrizio Nigro, deceased, and for the issuance to Eiler Nigro and Madeleine Nigro of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Fepartment. No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oukland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving sald will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

A dividend of 30 cents has been declared on the stock of the Oakland Cremation Association, which is payable immediately.

Secretary.

Son interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March St., 1964.

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY. Deputy Clerk,

BULLIVAN & SULLIVAN, Partott

Building, San Francisco, Cal., Attorneys for Petitioners.

Sports

BASKETBALL **YAOHTING** BASEBALL. Sports

RACING BOXING FOOTBALL. Sports

ZENONIAN

TAKES FIRST RACE BY THREE LENGTHS WITH SPEED TO SPARE

There was a fair attendance at the races at Emeryville yesterday, who saw the horses run on a very sloppy track. As a little grand stand exhibition just to break the monotony before the races were called, Celebrant, not entered in yesterday's races, while being exercised, away riderless. A three mile run in slop at full speed took the wind out of her and she was finally stopped in the

Zenonian had it all his own way in the first race of five and a half furlongs and was far the best horse. He won easily by three lengths with the next two driving. Riesca was ridden a good race by Buxton and finished second. Gateway was third. The time was 1:11½, Red Bird was a little slow in getting away from the post. The following horses also ran. Lady Atheling, Hogarth, Serenity. North West, Miss May Bowdish, The Jew, Moynard, Red Bird and Tri-fat. The Lieutenant, Mendota, Orchan and Harka were scratched.

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The start was good in the sec and race of three and a half furlongs. Bill Short was the favorite with Shechan up. The finish was a nose to nose whalf and the favorite was barely beaten at the wire by Light of Day, Martin up. Boll on Edgecilife, rode a beautiful race, but was unable to land better than fourth. Golden Idol was ridden into third place by J. Daly. Excabosa was fifth, Dr. Legge sixth, San Jose seventh and Anta Knight cighth. Norinne was last. The time was

sixth, San Jose seventh and Antia Knight clighth. Norinne was last. The time was 146%.

Another favorite won the third race for the futurity course. The field got away good but strong out in a processional line at the head time. Pickaway lead up to the home stretch but was unable to hold on. Sherwood gave, him a hard drive up to the very finish. Matt Hogan was ridden to victory by Bullman and won on the merits of his mourt by a capth. Pickaway was second and Galusthus, J. Daly up, was a good show, failroom Bolle took fourth. The follow-may are rain in the order maned; Arganum. Sol Lichtenstein, Dideret and Sogus Bill. Our Pride and Nullah were cratched. The time was 1:14½.

Six horses ran in the fourth race of a file and a furlong. The start was poor, this was a hard redden race and was won in a drive of four. Bonger on Chickedge, at eleven to two, rode a fine race and pushed the mare along to win all the tag. Five horses were bunched at the burn. Ceming down the home stretch it was evident that the battle for first place any between The Fretter gave him a good do not have been the place. Mr. Dingle was fourth. The Way fifth and pelince flazes last. The time was 2:50.

The fifth race was on the card for six striongs. Kenliworth was favor-te and leaves the falled not head Arthe, who wen in 1:17, tibula was third, Elliott ran fourth and baky Green came along last. Ananias was scratch d.

Daisy Street Court and the last race of was scratched.

The start was fair in the last race of seven furiongs, Billy Meore could not help winning over the field he had and booked the race easily. The next three zame home driving, Decoy second, Isabellia third and Scarcher fourth. The following also ran in the order named: Sue Johnson, Walkins Overton, Assessment and Dandie Belle. Migar at d Seafroth were scratched. The time was 1.33.

THE SUMMARY. FIRST RACE.

SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE (Futurity Course.)

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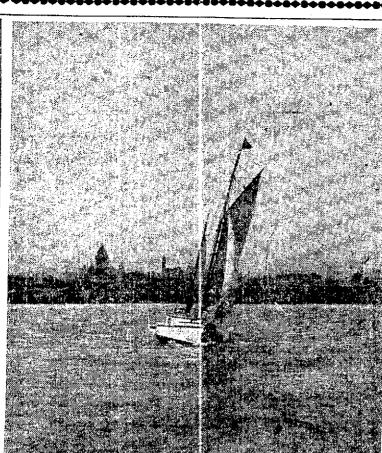
SIXTH RACE (Seven Furlongs)

OVERWEIGHTS Red Bird 3, Anita Knight 3, Dandie Belle 1.

HE WILL BE COACH.

The Sherman Institute football team of Riverside will be coached by Wain-er, for two years captain of the Cornell football team, this coming sea-

soap does nothing but cleanse, it has no medical properties; for the color of health and health itself use Pears'. Give it time. fold all over the world.



RACE THIS SEASON WITH THE CALIFORNIA YACHT CLUB

RIVAL TEAMS TO TOURNAMEN CONTEND.

ALBION ROVERS WILL MAKE BID MURDOCK PLAYS WELL AND IS TO BREAK THISTLE'S

Idora Park will be the scene of much uthuslasm and a record crowd tomorow, the occasion being the semi-finals of the Pacific Football Association's

been put in special training.

Another thing which has helped the Thistles considerably is the fact that they have been able to keen the same team on the field all season, and they are now so well accustomed to one nother's play that the team works as Dallie

have been compelled to appear on the field minus two or three of their best men. The committee of management, also, has never felt satisfied with the following matches will follow at team as a whole, and ansequently experiments have been many. However, they have gathered together a bunch of players just in time to make themselves felt in the cup race.

Pollowers of the gains should not full to be at the scene of the play of 8 c'clock sharp. The rooters for the two teams will be many and the welkin will .3 ring with the shouts of encouragement from the rival supporters.

The Albion Rovers have some loyal

supporters and the game being on their coming to Oakland are rosy.

McPherson, the latest acquisition to very strong bowling.

the Rovers halls from the Pirnie team of East Oakland. He will defend the "sticks" in tomorrow's game and should hispire confidence in the whole back defense as he is a player of large ex-

John, the Rovers' captain, will be in his usual position at left back, and, needless to say, he will prove the mainav of the defense.

EXPECTED TO WIN

CHAMPIONSHIP.

akland courts will be finished today. The lefault of Varied to George Baker has rebled the semi-fluxls of much of their referest, and although there are two sets The two teams to contest—Albion Rovers vs. the Thisties, are two of the local teams on the coast. The Thisties have really been the superior team all through the season, never having the defented, either at home or away and for tomorrow's game they have likely and leading to the season of the coast. The Thisties have really been the superior team through the season, never having the defented, either at home or away and for tomorrow's game they have likely and leading to the season of the coast to the champlenship. The double tournament has progressed but little and only a few sets have been played.

mayou.

The winner of the Baker-Gorrill match will play Dunlan at 11 o'clock, and the winner of this match will meet Percy duriock for championship honors at 2:30

East night in the Palace alleys W. Reaves rolled two games with a total of 468. This is an average of 234 and

WILL CONFER THE THIRTY SECOND.

Oakland Consistory No. 2 of Scottish Rice Masons will confer the thirty-second Mathieson will have a hard nut to degree in full form next Wednesday center forward, but the East Oakland evening on a large class of candidates cher forward, but the East Oakland youth is a good 'un, and always plays a first-class break-up game.

As to the forward division, they are a good average lot, and will require some stopping tomorrow. Bradley is the swiftest man in the team and is a good shot also.

Lowe, the defender of the uprights for the Thisties, is practically an unknown quantity, as he has seldom been tested this season. The backs, Tiernown and center half, is really the best is a swift one, and to them is due the credit of the team's fine record.

The teams will line up as follows:
Thisties—Lowe, goal; Tierney, left back; Forrest (captain) right back; Trylor, left half back; Duncan, center half back; McGregor, right balf back; R. Disher, outside left; T. Lyndon, center forward; J. Smith, inside right.

Albions—McPherson,/goal; John, left back; Gillchrist, right back; Bayne, left half back; Mathieson, center half back; Gillchrist, right back; Bayne, left half back; Mathieson, center half back; Gillchrist, right back; Bayne, left half back; Bayne, left half back; Churchill, outside left; Duquesne, inside left; Bradley, center forward; Tweedie, in—

Contact the forward division, they are first Santa Rosa and Sacramento.
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On Monday evening De Molay Council the twenty-seventh degree in full form of Kadosh, will confer the following officers will take part in the team's practically an understory seventh degree in full form. The following officers will take part in the team's fraction. F. H. E. O'Donnell: chaplain, A. L. Sin the master of ceremony: Venerable master. H. W. Adams; ora-for, F. H. E. O'Do

Heads in the Arctic Region.

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The people who came back from Kiondike tostify to the fact, that no native bald heads are there. The evidence is that the coid climate kills the germs that eat the hair off at the roots and the fight will be prospend. However, George Mahoney has found a man in the person of Joe Angeli to meet Rufe Tunner. Articles have been signed and the fight will be pulled off at the Rolliance Athletic Club Murch 29. The contest is scheduled for fitean rounds.

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SAYS "JEFF" HAS

WORLD'S HEAVY WEIGHT

giving to Big Jim Jeffrie: the credit he leserves in his profession, sizes the champion up about to the liking of the nany admirers of his powers. The "Scimitar" says:

nost manly representative the prize ring has had since the palmy days of John L. Sullivan, and the manner in which he proceeds to make a match for the championship is at once busin sslike and in-dicative not only of good ense, but like-wise of a thorough appreciation of public

proceeds to make a mater for the enamponship is at once busin selike and indicative not only of good ense, but likewise of a thorough appres atton of public opinion.

"As soon as the Mugro and Sharkey encounter was clinched, J. Tries made, a public announcement to the effect that the winner of the same we had be his next opinion for the championship of the world, and in order to post himself on his prospective adversary, he journeyed to the ringside, where the sailor and the miner were fighting to wisness the battle and make notes, which, is the course of time, would prove of value. As soon as Munico had established himself Sherkey's superior, Jeffries made a second announcement, this time to the effect that having said he would fight the winner, he was prepared now to negotiate with the Montana man, and suggested a short, sharp and decisive meeting, at which conditions might easily be agreed upon, and a match made and ravified.

"This done, as it has seen, the next great encounter for the published cheing James Jeffries, of California, and Jack Munroe, of Montana, and the referee, that stout-heat ted, fair little man of San Francisco, Edile Graney.

"That two busky heavy eights, one a time-honored, tried and true champion of the world; the other a veritable building of puglishic ferredly, a glutton for punishment, with a keenly-whetled appetite for advancement, have a greed to meet and contest for the eithem of slugsing supremacy, means that the whole sporting world will be stired from center to circumference by the news of the progress of the men intrining and the flashing intelligence of the combat on the night of the hostilities.

"But, now that Munroe and Jeffries are matched for the champion hip, Kid Mecoy begins to play an all-important role, that of instructor and trainer for the Montana man, and aimee the whole campaign against Jim Jeff less must fall on his shoulders, or if not on his shoulders, or the not on his trought in protegation of the whole campaign against Jim Jeff less must fall on his shoul

DARSMEN.

HIGH AVERAUL, BOATING ASSOCIATION OF STATE UNIVERSITY JOIN; AS-SOCIATED STUDENTS.

BERKELEY. March 12.—Articles of affiliation with the Associated Students of
the University of Californi have been
adopted by the Bouting Association of
the University. While it was agreed
that the Boat Club shall minitain ownership of its property, it was decided also
that the club should be re-possible for
all financial matters and the student
lody should incur no debts through it.

It was also stipulated that all undermon-members of the association, were
qualified to enter the try-out for the
Varsity rowing crew, which are now being held. The committee in hoats reported that the four-oared barge which
is now being constructed b. Eccoan &
Co. of San Francisco would be ready for
use by April 1. It is one of the best
3250.

The association decided to adope a can

3260.

The association decided to adope a cap with two crossed stars on the front to designate their membership of the club; it was further adopted that they should accept the blocked C's on their sweaters, similar to those worn by the football and track men.

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FIRST BASEMAN IS MISSING.

Oakland's first baseman, Clancy, is



CRACK YACHT "PILGRIM" OWNED BY J. ALTENDORF WIN-

NER OF THE SECOND CUP LAST YEAR IN THE CALIFORNIA YACHT

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL DE-FEATS SAN FRANCISCO HIGH · AT BASKET BALL.

In a hard, grilling game Oakland High School won a decisive victory over the Polytechaic High School of San Fran-

the part of the Polytacham team, and once Insch was thrown deliberately on the floor. Ten fouls were counted against I olytachanic and four against Oakland; I olytachaic and four against Oakland; I olytachaic and four against Oakland; a decision was given on four of Polytachaics fouls and three on Dakland. As to the game itself, Oakland showed its superiority at once. The result was never in doubt, and the only question was as to the size of the reore.

The Oakland High team as an aggregation is one of the best on the coast, it can give any team a hard rub, judging from the play of last night. Hurt, Hook and Umphred played the game they are capable of, and Husch hast night surprised every one by his brilliant work. His improvement was startling. Sprague played a good game, and held his man down. Hook played at his best, and his game, with Hurt's brilliance, were the features of the sight. Umphred's interference was the best of any on either team. Kern, Meyler and Ingram played a hard game for the Polytechnics.

The teams lined up as follows:
Oakland High School--Forwards, Hurt and Husch; Hook, center; Umphred and Sprague, guerds, Mayer and Kern (captain).

PONY RACES ARE POSTPONED.

The pony races which were to have been held tomorrow and Monday at Tanforan have been postponed on account of the bad condition of the track. The races will be run Thursday and Saturday.

SUBWAY OPENING TO BE CELEBRATED.

greatest celebrations ever held in this city is being planned for the formal opening of the Rapid Transit Subway, which the officials in charge are now confident can take place in June. Already steps have been taken to secure the presence of important national personages to occupy places in the first regular train to be sent through Invitations will be extended to Pres-

ident Roosevelt, Cabinet officers, Su-preme Court Justices and others con-nected with the national government, the Governors of all the gether with the Mayors of the leading cities of this country and Europe. The President and the Governor, Mayor Harrison of Chicago and Mayor, Col-lins of Boston will be invited to deliver addresses.

The idea at present is to have

first train carry as passengers more distinguished men of the world than ever has been carried by any other one train in the history of railroad enter-prises. A milliary display, public din-ner and fireworks are also on the program.

Don't sit down and waif for something to turn up; turn up your sleeves and 🚁 pana

Oakland Revolver Club's range. The shooters on the local range last Satur-

first in defeating Dr. Dudley Smith by the narrow margin of one point will be allowed to make the first selection of the list of twenty-five prizes. The winners will select in the

2.000 cartridges, photograph album, to-bacco jar, pitcher, set military brush-es, stein plaster art head and booby prize.

turned from school and later the youth was found at Fifth and Codar streets. Frincipal Garlick of the Lincoln School discovered young Emery smoking cigarettes and sent him home. The boy decided to see the world, but was restained.

TO AVERT LOCK-OUT.

to avert the threatened lock-out of lithographers all over the country if to avert the threatened lock-out of lithographers all over the country if they do not sign the employers' nrbitration agreement. After a conference of the men representating the federation, the union and the employers, a tion, the union and the employers, a plan of arbitration from the point, of view of the employes has been prepared which will be submitted to the employers at once as a counter proposition to the employers. sition to the employers' plan.

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FINDS ANOTHER SULLIVAN.

ALECK GREGGAINS DECLARES HE HAS FINE YOUNG HEAVYWEIGHT.

Aleck Greggains, the well-known glove artist of the San Francisco Athletic Club, sas arranged an evening of choice ath letic and other events for next Friday evening in the rejuvenated Woodward's Pavillen, San Franciscof which is attracting a great deal of attention and which will delight all patrons of ring sport.

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will delight all patrons of ring sport.

Among the features will be the first appearance, in a public ring, of a new man whom Aleck has "discovered" and who, he thinks, at least from present indications, is destined to be a distinctive rival of the leading heavyweights now before the public.

The new candidate for public laurels is Owen Sullivan. He is six feet one inch in height, finely proportioned, weighs 100 pounds, is agile, tough, powerful and displays natural aptitude with his fists which promises a great deal when developed by training, Sullivan, thus far, has shown a wonderful liking for the gloves and in a number of ways, has inspired Mr. Greggains with the belief that the future has something bright in store for him.

On next Friday night, Sullivan will be put against another clever amateur ramed Watter Marine, who has had a considerable amount of experience. If Sullivan makes a creditable showing on that occasion, he will be put into training to appear in more ambitious undertakings.

The other events for next Friday night prepared by Mr. Greggains are as follows:

Harry McCloud (Little Sharkey), San

prepared by Mr. Greggains are as follows:

Harry Mecloud (Little Sharkey), San Francisco Athleide Club vs. Manuel Torres, Presidio Club, 118 pounds.

Al Elkins, California Cycling Club vs. Roderick Earls of Montreal, 122 pounds.

Kid Furker (Fighting Newsboy), San Francisco Athleide Club vs. Dick Cullen, Rosedalo Club, 122 pounds.

Mike Synty, San Francisco, Athleide Club, thirteen times winner, vs. Charles Murdock, Lincoln Club, 125 pounds.

Joe Larkin, Lincoln Club vs. Joe Podestit, Belmont Club, 130 pounds.

Jack Clirien (Telegraph Hill), Presidio Club vs. Jack O'Brien (South Side), Relmont Club, 135 pounds.

Jack Greg, San Francisco Athletic Club vs. Jack O'Brien (South Side), Relmont Club, 135 pounds.

Jack Grey, San Francisco Athletic Club vs. Charles Shoat, champion of Tennessee, 135 pounds.

vs. Charles Steat, champens, 125 pounds.
125 pounds.
126 Koster, San Francisco Athletic Club vs. Fred Stanley, Stockton Athletic Club, 150 pounds.
126 Bonner Will, San Francisco Athletic Club vs. Jack Augustine, Madera, Cal, 126 pounds.

VICTORIOUS.

OCCIDENTALS ARE EASILY BEAT. EN IN MATCH AT BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, March 12.-To the tune of 1 to 4, the University of California basketball team defeated the Occidentals of San Francisco in Harmon gymnasium last night. The game was exceedingly one-sided, the visiting team being unabli to make scarcely any showing against their opponents.

During the first half of the game the During the first can of the general Reckeley boys toyed with their opponents but in the second half shut them out altogether.

The make-up of the California team was: Forwards, Ferguson and Musgrave; center, Force; guards, Koch and

YOUNG EMERY

IS RESTRAINED,

B. Emery, of 531 Eighteenth street, reported to the police last night that his son. O. C. Emery, aged 15, had not returned from servoid and later the youth was found at Fifth and Codes the youth

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 12,-

General B. F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy under President Harrison and for number of years a prominent breeder of trotting horses, has disposed of all NEW YORK, March 12.—An attempt ently from the business. He will, however, the threatened lock-out of where many noted horses have been foaled

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